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Building Wage Hike Rejected

Negotiators for B.C.'s 40,000 construction workers have rejected an offer from the companies involving an hourly wage increase of \$1.62 during the next two years, says the president of the Construction Labor Relations Association.

Chuck McVeigh said the association, which bargains on behalf of B.C.'s 800 construction companies, considers the proposal a final offer and he did not know if a settlement were still possible.

He said the offer consisted of an 81-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to May 1 this year, followed by an additional increase of 81 cents May 1, 1979. Current average wage in the industry is \$12.40 an hour.

Union officials have refused to discuss their rejection of the companies' offer but have said there will be further attempts to negotiate a new agreement.

McVeigh said there will be more talks this week.

Eight Die In Quebec House Fire

ST. AUGUSTINE, Que. (UPI) — A fire at a fishing village on a remote island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence killed a woman, her six children and a three-month-old girl Monday, police said today.

Ten persons were in the wooden summer cottage on the island of l'Anse au Portage when the fire broke out in the early morning hours. The parents of the three-month-old victim escaped and are in hospital in Quebec City with severe burns.

The father of the six children was away on a fishing trip.

The victims were: Mrs. Mabel Belvin, 50, her five daughters—Elizabeth, 16, Colinda, 13, Rosellin, 12, Rosita, 10, Francine, 9—and her eight-year-old son, Glenn. The three-month-old baby was Lisa Anderson.

L'Anse au Portage, at the easternmost tip of Quebec and about 75 miles west of the Quebec-Labrador border, has no means of communication with the mainland except by boat or plane. There is no electricity and no telephones. Authorities were not told until 6 a.m. when a neighbor came by boat to St. Augustine and reported the fire to a nursing station.

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FALLING DOG HITS WOMAN

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — An elderly South African woman is in serious condition in hospital here after being struck on the head by a dog thrown from the top of a 13-storey apartment building.

The owners of the dog, a toy pomeranian, said they believe vandals had flung it from a window after it strayed. The dog died.

SOOKE FIRE SUBDUED

Forests Blazing Out of Control

The forest fire hazard on Vancouver Island and throughout B.C. is high and could be extreme by the weekend unless the weather breaks.

In northern B.C. three large fires have engulfed more than 3,350 acres and are burning out of control.

On southern Vancouver Island so far the forest service has had only one fire.

A blaze at Beechey Head in East Sooke Park was brought under control early today.

The outbreak, reported shortly before 9 p.m. Monday, was knocked out early today when a DC-6 air tanker out of Abbotsford dumped 2,800 gallons of retardant on it.

Meanwhile, a 2,000-acre fire is burning out of control half-way between Terrace and Kitimat. Neither community is threatened.

The fire is centred in the Chist Creek valley area where about 250 firefighters were working in three shifts to bring it under control.

Dense smoke is hampering efforts of water bombers to control the blaze.

Two serious fires are also burning in the Prince George forest district.

The larger fire, covering 1,200 acres 96 kilometres west of Mackenzie, began Thursday.

Tom Waller, a fire duty officer with the provincial forestry ministry, said the fire was started by a careless campfire and is being fought with air tankers, bulldozers and about 90 forest fighters.

The fire has been confined to a 1,200-acre area but Waller said if high winds hit the area serious problems could arise for the crews.

Waller said a second fire started Saturday involving 350 acres is burning out of control in an area 48 kilometres south of Vanderhoof, a community about 95 kilometres west of Prince George.

Eleven forest service firefighters and six employees of the Capital Regional District park branch were taken down by helicopter to the East Sooke blaze.

The fire was confined to a knoll which is isolated from the main bush.

"We were really fortunate it didn't spread," he said.

It's believed the fire was started by careless smoking.

It is the second fire in the park this year. Two weeks ago about one acre of brush was consumed in a fire at Iron Mine Bay.

Forest officials believe that

Shelling Continues In Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Renewed rocket and artillery fire today shattered the fourth cease-fire in three days between Syrian troops and rightist Christian militiamen and drove frightened residents of Christian East Beirut to underground shelters.

"Things exploded again and the rocket and artillery shelling of (the Christian neighborhood of) Ashrafieh started unexpectedly at 2.30 p.m. (4:30 a.m. PDT), the rightist Phalangist radio said.

A quick check of Beirut hospitals indicated heavy casualties. One hospital in East Beirut said, "The shelling started 30 minutes ago and we have already received 10 wounded. It is maddening."

Shortly after the cease-fire was declared Monday night, an incendiary shell crashed into the East Beirut residence of Canadian Ambassador Andre Couvrette, but no one was hurt, police said.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker cancelled a July 4th luncheon for Americans at his residence less than a mile from the Baabda presidential palace. Several rockets hit within some 30 yards of the palace Monday.

A Phalangist official said the shelling was preceded by sniper fire on the southeast Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh.

Earlier today, President Elias Sarkis held urgent talks in a futile effort to consolidate the latest cease-fire.

Beirut pedestrians scurry for cover in latest outbreak of shelling

Teeter-Totters Eyed For 'Kids' in Pen?

TORONTO (CP) — The president of a company which makes barbells said he was puzzled recently when he received a letter from the federal penitentiary services department asking for a catalogue of playground equipment.

William Irvine, president of York Barbell Co. Ltd., said he received the request in a letter last week.

The letter was written on Solicitor-General of Canada letterhead and read: "We would be interested in receiving your catalogue of sports equipment. We are especially interested in teeter-totters, swing sets and park benches."

Irvine said the letter seemed funny at first.

"But after we stopped laughing we had to write back and tell the penitentiary services we don't make any of those

things. We are in the barbell business."

Kathy Cuthbert, whose name was signed to the letter, is a summer student working for the penitentiary services in Kingston, and said in an interview that she thought prisoners might build swings, not play on them.

"What we wanted was design information on how teeter-totters, swing sets and park benches are constructed," said Miss Cuthbert, a fourth-year industrial design student at Carleton University in Ottawa.

She and a classmate, John L. Smith, were hired under a summer student program to explore ways to improve the design of products made in the penitentiaries. Prisoners make shelving, lockers and modular furniture for federal government offices.

E & N Railway Fares Slashed to Bus Rates

Effective Saturday fares on the E & N Railway will be reduced sharply for one-way trips but discounts will be ended for round-trip tickets.

The reductions will make the rail fare about the same as for a bus trip.

Present rate on the E & N from Victoria to Courtenay is \$14.45 and \$19.30 return.

The new rate will be \$8 and \$16 return. The bus fare is \$8.70 and \$17.40 return.

Between Victoria and Parksville the present rate is \$10.05 and \$13.40 return. The new rate will be \$6 and

\$12 return, the same as the bus fare.

A decrease in the Victoria-Nanaimo rate will be negligible. The return fare becomes \$10, down a nickel from \$10.05. However, the one-way rate becomes \$5, down from \$7.60.

The reductions were announced by VIA Rail Canada,

which handles transit operations for both the CNR and CP Rail, which owns the E & N.

The CPR says it is losing more than \$230,000 a year on the E & N run.

CP Rail has twice applied to abandon passenger service over the line.

Last year the Canadian Transport Commission approved an end to passenger service but has since ordered two reprieves. Service has been ordered retained until Dec. 13 so the B.C. government can appeal the abandonment.

Japan Jolted

TOKYO (Reuter) — A fairly strong earthquake jolted southern Japan early today, the Japanese Meteorological Agency said. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

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Corsica Hit By Spate Of Bombs

PARIS (UPI) — Radical nationalists set off 27 bombs on the French-ruled Mediterranean island of Corsica Monday night in the biggest single outbreak of terrorist attacks since the start of the secessionist movement in the 1960s, police reported today.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests. Police investigators said the bombing spree apparently was launched by the Corsican National Liberation Front to show its sympathy for the Breton secessionists, whose main organization was broken up by French police last week.

Within half an hour, 27 blasts rocked Ajaccio, Bastia, Corte and a few minor fishing ports on Corsica.

Welfare Rate Hike

More cash for welfare recipients is in the works.

Increases recommended in a recently-completed human resources staff report should be ready for implementation by early winter, Minister Bill Vander Zalm said today.

Ministry staff reviewed the welfare rate structure and have suggested "revamping" the system to make welfare payments more equitable, he said.

He said the report has still to go through the long process of committee and treasury board review, which will take five or six months.

16 Seconds Per Injury

OTTAWA (CP) — Recent figures on work accidents show one Canadian worker suffers a disabling injury every 16 seconds.

Dr. Paul Rohan, a McGill University specialist on occupational health and safety, says in a 10-year study on work accidents that 222 workers suffered such injuries every hour and 1,766, every day in 1976.

"Disabling work injuries have increased in Canada since 1968, with a peak in 1974 and moderate drops in 1975-76," he says. "The moderate drop since 1974 is most likely the result of reductions when employees with the least experience (and thus a high work injury frequency) are the first to be laid off."

A total of 8.85 million injuries and 10,353 deaths resulted from work accidents during that period, his study shows.

"About one-third of fatalities from occupational diseases in 1975-76 were in manufacturing, while over half of the deaths occurred in the mining industry," Dr. Rohan says.

Ontario accounted for nearly one-third of occupational deaths, Quebec 25 per cent, the Prairies and Maritimes 30 per cent and British Columbia 17 per cent, the report says.

"Indeed, accidents are the third leading cause of death in the world population as a whole, preceded only by cardiovascular (heart) disease and cancer."

In general, one work injury happened somewhere in the country every seven seconds. See SECONDS Page 16

\$66.8M More Taxes

Property owners in B.C.'s 140 municipalities are paying \$66.8 million more this year in school taxes than in 1977, says the executive director of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The jump is an increase of 15.5 per cent over last year's \$431 million. Jeff McKelvey says in a report to UBCM members.

"McKelvey also says total school district budgets have cleared \$1 billion for the first time. The total for incorporated and unincorporated areas is \$1.08 billion."

The report says budgets were up by about \$185 million from the 1977 figure of \$900 million.

However, while school budgets have increased by about 10 per cent, government grants are up \$18 million, an increase of four per cent from last year's \$440 million.

Times Prepares Defence

The Victoria Times will file a writ of defence in response to Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's libel action initiated Friday.

The Times' solicitor, Don Farquhar, is preparing the defence on behalf of the Times, publisher Stuart Underhill, editor Barbara McLintock and cartoonist Robert Bierman.

Vander Zalm filed a writ in the B.C. Supreme Court registry office in Victoria alleging the Times libelled him in a cartoon published June 22.

The statement of claim said the Times' cartoon depicts Vander Zalm as a cruel and sadistic person who likes to inflict suffering on the helpless.

Vander Zalm's statement says the cartoon implies he is not fit to run the ministry of human resources and seriously injures his character and reputation.

U.S., Russians Exploring Laser Weapons

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and Soviet Union are both actively exploring futuristic laser and particle-beam weapons that, if developed, could endanger current arms-control arrangements, according to the Carter administration.

Competition between the two powers in developing these new weapons, particularly lasers, could set off a new phase of the arms race, according to the administra-

tion's fiscal 1979 arms-control impact statements.

If laser weapons do begin to make a difference in military calculations, the administration report says, "then their deployment could force adversaries to develop counter-measures . . . and/or to increase the numbers of offensive weapons in order to cope with the improved defensive capability of the laser systems."

As both the U.S. and Soviet laser programs mature, the report goes on, they "may

raise some significant challenges to our arms control interests."

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—A ship-borne anti-cruise-missile weapon.

—Aircraft-borne, air-to-air weapon.

The Defence Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, according to the report, has already carried out "theoretical and experimental" programs on PBW's and has moved to "a feasibility study" in one classified area.

All three services have their own PBW program, with the Navy's nicknamed

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Canada Protests Kidnapping

ALGIERS (AP) — Canadian Ambassador Pierre Charvettier has lodged a formal protest with Algerian authorities over the alleged kidnapping of an Algerian woman from Canada, diplomatic sources said today.

The woman, Dalila Maschino, 26, allegedly was drugged and flown from Mon-

treau to Algeria in a private plane on April 4 by members of her family who objected to her Paris marriage to Denis Maschino of France, a Christian. Marriages of Algerian women to non-Moslems are illegal under the Islamic code which has force of law in Algeria.

The case has aroused a

public outcry in Canada and France. In Algeria, the government and the state-run press and radio have made no mention of the alleged kidnapping and all foreign newspapers referring to the case have been seized by the authorities.

An official communique on Monday's meeting between

Charvettier and Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika also made no reference to the Maschino case. It said Charvettier delivered a message from Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson but gave no indication of its contents.

The two officials took the opportunity to discuss bilat-

eral relations between Canada and Algeria, the communiqué added.

Canadian embassy officials declined to comment on the meeting.

Other sources said Charvettier was instructed by Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau to seek a clarification of the case and protest the alleged violation of Canadian law by Dalila's family.

Maschino has told reporters in Paris and Montreal that Dalila smuggled a letter to him saying that her brother, Messaoud Zeghar, said to be a close associate of Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, was keeping her against her will in the family home in the village of El Eulma and was trying to force her to marry an Algerian man of his choice.

Algerian sources said privately that Dalila returned to Algeria of her own free will.

NO RUSH DESPITE TAX DROP

BELLINGHAM (CP) — Grocers here say that although Washington state removed its five-per-cent sales tax on food during the week-end, the move brought no great rush of bargain hunters from Canada.

"Of course with the Canadian dollar down like it is, you just don't get the crowds like you used to," a supermarket spokesman said.

The Canadian dollar is 89 cents against the United States dollar.

Bombs Fail

To Go Off

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A gang of armed and masked terrorists forced their way into a state government building Monday, herded employees into a washroom, planted three bombs and then fled, police reported. The bombs failed to explode.

Witnesses said the six raiders placed the bombs in a meeting room and two adjacent offices in the building, which houses the state government of Piedmont, the industrial region surrounding this northern Italian city.

An anonymous telephone caller later told the national news agency ANSA the attack had been carried out by a terrorist fringe group called First Line.

Death Laws Quashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court sent a message to every state Monday as it struck down Ohio's capital punishment laws, finding them too inflexible in deciding life or death for convicted murderers.

By a seven-to-one vote, Supreme Court judges invalidated the laws under which 99 persons had been sent to Ohio's death row. Those prisoners — representing about one-fifth of all death row prisoners in the United States — now are free from previously-imposed death sentences.

Closing out its term with a flurry of activity, the court also let stand, without comment, a lower court's ruling that there is no constitutional right to television coverage of prisoner executions. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled in a Texas case that states are free to ban the coverage.

has been getting worse, and an easterly breeze even carried the aroma to Chandler, about eight kilometres down the coast.

St. Francois d'Assise Mayor Jean-Marie Cotton finally got in touch with the Quebec government's environment department, which in turn notified Environment Canada.

"It's the responsibility of Environment Canada," Mayor Cotton said in an interview. "They are going to drag it out on the high seas and throw it into the water."

"I can't say it's too soon," Mayor Cotton expects the towing operation to start this week.

Copra Baron Sells Islands to Aussies

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian government has announced that Australia will buy the Indian Ocean Cocos Islands from their British owner whose family was given them by Queen Victoria.

Home Affairs Minister Bob Ellicott said Australia will pay John Clunies-Ross, known as "King of the Cocos," \$7 million for the 27 atolls making up the group. He said the sale will be completed by September.

The Cocos, which lie more than 2,500 kilometres west of Australia, were first settled by Clunies-Ross's great-great-grandfather, a Scottish sea captain, 150 years ago and the family has farmed copra using Malay workers ever since.

The Clunies-Ross family was granted title in perpetuity to the islands by Queen Victoria in 1886 but in 1955 they were placed under Australian authority.

Clunies-Ross and the Australian government have been negotiating for several years over the future of the Cocos and their 360 Malay inhabitants.

Australia's move to assert sovereignty and assume full control of the

islands followed strong criticism of Clunies-Ross's one-man rule by a United Nations decolonization committee which visited the Cocos.

They now will become a full part of Australian territory but Clunies-Ross will remain to supervise the copra plantations.

During the long negotiations over the islands' future, Clunies-Ross said Australia wanted to buy the Cocos for use as a military base — a charge denied by the Australian government.

Ellicott said after the sale the Malay workers will be paid in Australian currency instead of the metal coins issued by Clunies-Ross for transactions on the island.

The metal coins replaced plastic tokens used on the islands until last year.

Ellicott said the plantations will be leased to the workers at a nominal rent and the Cocos day-to-day affairs will be run by an elected local council with local government powers. Workers' wages also will be substantially increased.

How's Tourist Trade? It's Rotten, Thanks

ST. FRANCOIS D'ASSISE (CP) — There have been dead fish before on the beach near this small community in Quebec's Gaspé region, and nobody made much of a stink about it.

But this is a fish with a difference.

Two weeks ago a 22-ton whale beached itself — or washed up — on shore in the Baie de Grand Pabos, and tourists arrived by the carload to gaze at the 12-metre back and white carcass. But the attraction wore off as the smell of the rotting carcass

grew worse, and now townsfolk and trying to find a way to move the mammal's remains.

"It was wondrous when it beached," said Marie-Paule Clement, receptionist at the Ross hotel. "It was very, very weak. It came in about four o'clock in the morning and everybody went down to the beach to have a look."

"It's the biggest one we've seen around here."

Try as they might, local police and municipal workers could not shift the carcass.

For the past week the smell

NEVER EASY FOR PMs' WIVES

OTTAWA (CP) — Hints of frustration on the part of the wives of prime ministers have circulated widely through Ottawa for many years. But what may be surprising is that it was always so.

Pew of the wives of modern prime ministers have been entirely happy in their public roles.

The Public Archives recently received the diary of Agnes Macdonald, 31-year-old wife of 52-year-old John A. Macdonald, which she started July 5, 1867, with the observation:

"It has been a hot, fusty day, but these have been hot, fusty times."

"This new dominion of ours came noisily into existence on the 1st and the very newspapers look hot and tired with the weight of announcements and cabinet lists."

The diary from 1867 through 1869 also carries the passage:

"Sometimes I get tired of being flattered and coaxed and fêted. I long to be alone with 'him' somewhere, nobody knowing or heeding us for a while."

Still, the author fully knew her writing might someday become public and contented herself mainly with describing the entertainments and daily progress of her life with the prime minister. There are no hints of scandal or starkly frank assessments of those they knew and dealt with.

63 New Fires Last Week

There were 63 new fires in B.C. forests last week, bringing the year's total to 534 compared to 596 for the same period last year.

The forest fire hazard is still moderate to high throughout most of the province, according to the Ministry of Forests.

capital scene

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship lunch Wednesday, July 5, noon, in the Georgian Room, The Empress. Arthur Meunier will speak about his 42 years in prison.

U.K. QUAFFERS 9TH

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — Britons drank an average of about 207 pints of beer per head in 1977, says a government report. But they came only ninth among the world's beer drinkers. West Germans topped the list with an average 268 pints.

More than 350,000 people are working in the British beer trade, the report said.

The Swan at Yardley, Birmingham, is believed to be the largest pub in Britain, with a drinking area of more than 14,000 square feet, two miles of pipes and a staff of 62.

One of the smallest pubs in Britain is The Nutshell at

Bury Saint Edmunds, Suffolk; which has just one bar-room measuring 16 feet by seven feet, five inches. Even tinier is the Ring o' Bells at Kendal, Cumbria, in the Lake District, seven feet by four feet, three inches. It is built into the grounds of Kendal Parish Church and was originally used by the church bell-ringers — hence the title.

The highest pub in Britain is The Tan Hill Inn standing 1,700 feet above sea level on the moorlands road between Reith in north Yorkshire and Brough in Cumbria.

Billy Butlin claims the longest bar in Britain — the French bar in the Butlin Holiday Camp at Filey, Yorkshire, measuring almost 199 feet.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Information Meeting regarding the proposal for re-construction of West Saanich Rd., from Columbia Dr. north to Verdier Ave., will be held on July 6, 1978 at 8:00 P.M., at Brentwood Elementary School.

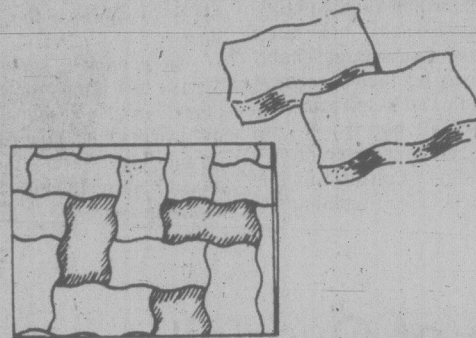
All interested persons are invited to attend.

G. L. Wheeler,
Assistant Administrator.

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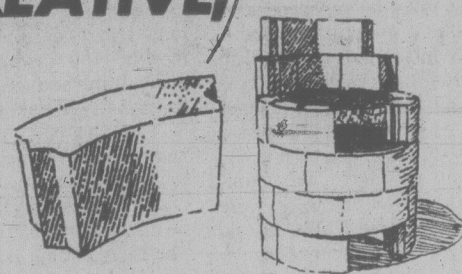
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Summer is certainly here, and summer is the time to think of patios and barbecues and backyard activities. It is also the time to think of putting in that patio and building that barbecue that you thought about all winter. We have all the materials you'll need to turn that patio into a reality, like these pavers which can be patterned to the design of your choice. Use of our products are limited only by your imagination.

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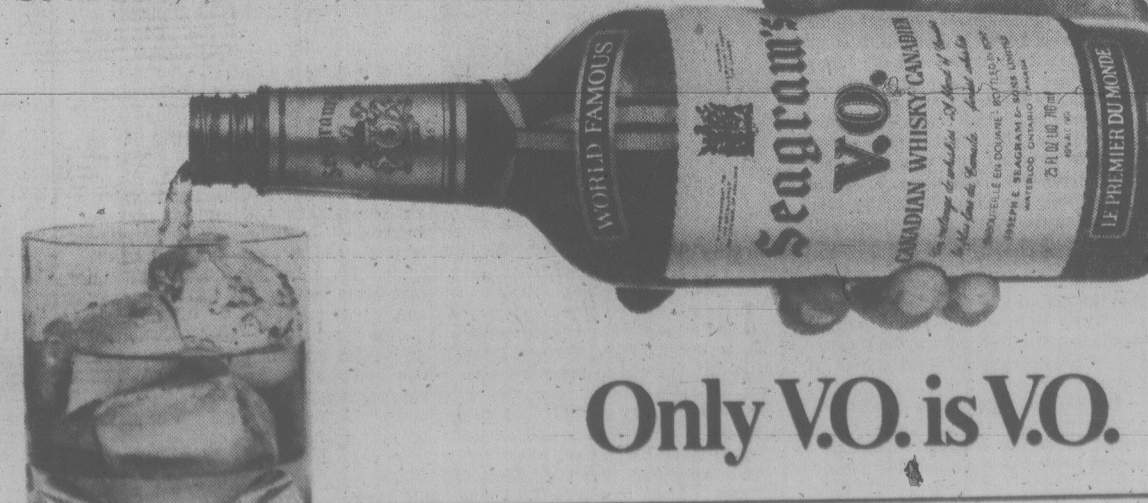


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No Law Needed

The Retail Merchants Association of Canada is the latest to join in a noisy round of complaining about the increasing number of stores that are opening on Sunday. The RMA recently submitted a brief to Attorney-General Gardom urging the provincial government to enact a tough law forbidding Sunday store openings.

A few weeks ago some Victoria merchants made a similar request to city council, suggesting a bylaw to regulate Sunday store openings. So far council has done nothing about the request, and it doesn't seem to top Gardom's priority list either.

Ignoring the whole matter is probably the best possible course of action for both levels of government. There are many cases where it may be necessary for governments to intervene in the private market system, but Sunday openings surely isn't one of them.

First, from a matter of strict practicality, it would seem to be nearly impossible for governments to draw up reasonable, enforceable laws that would cover the situation. Nearly everyone agrees that some stores should be allowed to remain open — that leaves only the question of which ones.

Most people agree, for example, that drugstores should be allowed to open on Sundays. Fair enough. But should they be allowed to sell only prescription drugs? Would it be reasonable to prevent them from selling non-prescription drugs that might have been recommended by a doctor? To prevent them from

selling relatively essential toilet articles such as toothpaste and soap? To prevent them from selling magazines, candy and soda pop?

If drugstores should be allowed to sell magazines, candy and soda pop — all definitely non-essential items — why shouldn't newstands, department stores and supermarkets?

Many people agree also that "small" grocery stores should be allowed to remain open. But how is one to define "small?" By the number of employees a store has? By its square footage? By its gross sales? The bureaucracy required to sort out which stores could remain open could itself become a new industry for Victoria.

Moreover, it could easily be argued that allowing small stores to remain open but not large ones constitutes rank discrimination with no particular logic. Why is it more heartless for a large employer to get some of his employees to work Sundays than it is for a small one to do the same thing, just because the large business has more employees?

If one agrees that both large and small stores should therefore be allowed to sell groceries, how then does one handle the problem of supermarkets which handle mainly groceries but also sell a wide range of other items? Can one reasonably pass a law saying that supermarkets will be allowed to sell groceries but will not be allowed to sell lawn chairs, garbage cans or children's socks on Sundays? Can one imagine the supermarket clerk explaining to

the irate tourist that he may buy the fruit, marshmallows and hotdogs, but he'll have to take the beach shoes and towels back to where he found them on the shelves?

Aside from the practical difficulties of enacting a Sunday closing law, this issue is surely one that should be regulated by the market place itself. All the merchants who have urged the government to take action have agreed that Sunday openings add significantly to a business's overhead costs, but say that competition forces everyone to open Sundays once one merchant makes the first move.

This appears to reflect a great lack of faith in the buying public. If a business ran advertisements saying, "No, we're not open on Sunday, but the savings we make by staying shut we pass on to our customers by 10 per cent lower prices the other six days of the week," it seems likely many customers on the lookout for a good buy would flock there. Moreover, if the public as a whole doesn't like the idea of stores opening Sunday, it can easily make it uneconomic for merchants to stay open that day, just by not shopping. A business that makes few sales by staying open the extra day is not likely to continue the practice for long.

These days it seems there are far too few things that the marketplace can take responsibility for on its own without government interference. Let's allow the hours and days of store openings to remain in that select class.

A Case of Overkill

In what must be regarded as a classic case of overkill, the Social Credit provincial government last week forced the resignation of a civil servant for that most heinous of all crimes — talking to the press.

Fred Reid, a soil scientist in the agriculture ministry, was compelled to quit and his files were removed from his desk after he told a Vancouver newspaper about a decision to allow the removal of 16

acres of land from the agricultural land freeze despite his insistence that the land was basically good for agriculture and despite objections from the regional district involved.

The absurdity of the government's action is apparent. What is so secret about that sort of decision that its release to the public justifies getting rid of the civil servant who talked about it? Why are such decisions not automatically avail-

able to the public as a matter of right? Such a land use decision, once made, is hardly a matter of national security or the protection of an individual's privacy.

Still, the government's decision in the Reid case may yet return to haunt it. Those politicians involved should remember another B.C. civil servant who lost his job after talking to the public one too many times. His name was Dave Barrett.

MARJORIE NICHOLS

Bakke Case Settles Nothing

WASHINGTON — Legal scholars, civil rights leaders, politicians, educators and editorialists have placed widely divergent interpretations on the Bakke "reverse discrimination" decision handed down last week by the U.S. supreme court.

All agree that the Bakke case is a civil rights landmark but opinion is split on the fundamental issue of whether this decision represents a step forward or backward for the civil rights movement, a win or a loss. Attorney-General Griffin Bell called the high court's ruling a "great gain for affirmative action," an opinion shared by Benjamin Hooks, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who called it a "clear-cut victory for voluntary affirmative action." Alberta Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers called the decision "a victory for civil rights."

Victory for Whom?

At the other end of the spectrum, however, there are those such as black civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson, who view Bakke as a dangerous and retrogressive decision. He has called for mass street demonstrations to protest the court's ruling. Another who shares this negative view is a black California congressman, Ronald Dellums, who called the Bakke case "a barrier to the assurance of racial justice in this country." The reason for this lack of consensus can be attributed in large part to the curiosities of the decision itself.

Instead of a single, clear-cut majority decision, the court produced six separate opinions and two somewhat contradictory 5-4 decisions. It would appear that the reaction to the case depends upon which of the two decisions the observer places most significance.

In its first decision, the court ruled that the plaintiff in the case, a 38-year-old white man called Allan Bakke, should be permitted entry to the University of California medical school at Davis.

Bakke, an engineer by profession, applied for entry to the Davis medical school in 1973 and again in 1974. Although he had better academic qualifications than some of those admitted, he was turned down. Bakke argued that he

had been the victim of "reverse discrimination" because he happened to be a white male. Under a university quota system, 16 of the 100 places in medical class had been set aside for minority students.

Some of the minority students admitted under this quota had lesser qualifications than Bakke, but were accepted because of their racial background. In the "prevailing opinion" written by Justice Lewis Powell, the court ruled 5-4 that the quota system under which



ALLAN BAKKE
... court ruled in his favor

Bakke had been denied entry was unconstitutional and ordered that Bakke be admitted to the medical school.

In the second part of the decision, on the larger issue of whether race can be a condition of university entrance, Powell shifted the balance in the other direction.

Instead of siding with his four "conservative" colleagues who had voted in favor of granting Bakke admission, Powell swung over to support the four "liberals." Thus, in a second 5-4 vote, the court ruled that racial background is

indeed a legitimate factor to be taken into account in determining entrance into public academic institutions.

What the court has said is that race can be taken into account, but that there cannot be racial quotas per se. Curiously, the court would seem to be encouraging educational institutions to employ covert rather than overt criteria in achieving better racial balance. Justice Powell, for example, cited Harvard's admissions program as worthy of emulation. At Harvard, where there has been a dramatic increase in minority enrolment over the past decade, such items as race and regional background are taken in account. The university refuses, however, to disclose the weight given to such factors as race.

Though the court's ruling will force other educational institutions that have been using quotas systems similar to the medical school at Davis to devise different methods for achieving racial balance, the immediate impact of the decision will not be widespread.

Sex Discrimination

The American Council on Education estimates that only "10 to 12 institutions" in the U.S. employ quota admissions systems similar to UC Davis. In most of the press comment on the Bakke case, the emphasis has been placed on the fact that the court has upheld the principle of "affirmative action," the belief that those disadvantaged by such factors as race, sex or financial standing should be awarded additional assistance to place them on an equal footing with those suffering no such disadvantages.

Legal experts and commentators alike have noted, with interest, that the Bakke decision did not touch on a related issue, which is guaranteed to be the subject of future legal argument. And that is the issue of sex discrimination, and sexual quotas.

Nor did the Bakke decision come to grips with another fundamental question and that is the weight that can constitutionally be awarded to race under affirmative action. In brief, all the nine learned judges have said is that there must be no quotas established to aid the racially disadvantaged, but that the racially disadvantaged should be aided. There will be other Allan Bakkes.



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letters

Canada Games

I am writing a book on the history of the Canada Games. As well as reflecting the great accomplishments of the athletes, I want to stress the feelings of the organizers, officials, volunteers, and spectators.

I am looking for anecdotes, both humorous and serious; a memory or an emotion that has stayed with you; or a comment or observation on any aspect of the games.

My intention is to recreate the color and excitement of each set of games. In order to do so, I need to hear from people who were involved, even if that involvement was simply as a spectator. All material used will be acknowledged in the book. — Paul McLaughlin, Dept. of Fitness and Amateur Sport, Room 1122, Journal Tower South, 365 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa.

there are some workers who seem mesmerized by the name. Most of them are young and ill-informed (or misinformed) with some pet grievance against unions. I would be the last one to deny that unions do not have faults and limitations. But there is probably no comparable institution with more mechanisms for membership participation for self correction. The fault that these mechanisms are so seldom used can be only laid to the participants. Better than throwing rocks from the outside is to be building from the inside. Faults or not, for workers, the union is the best game in town. — Larry Tickner, 589 Nora Place.

Tsitika Logging

I was one of the people attending the June 22 meeting at Malaspina College in Nanaimo regarding the Tsitika Resource Management Plan. I came away with some distinct impressions which I would like to outline very briefly.

(1) There were not many in attendance considering the importance of the meeting. Why? I saw no advertising in my local Cowichan papers or the Victoria paper to which I subscribe. Although I presented a brief at an earlier hearing and could be considered an interested party, I received no notification of the meeting. I was not the only interested party who failed to receive notification.

(2) A large percentage of those in attendance were either representing or employed by forest companies.

(3) I saw no real indication that the fish or wildlife resources would be guaranteed adequate protection under the logging plan. For example, winter range for deer, a critical survival factor, appeared to receive only partial and tentative protection. I understand that under the plan trout and steelhead populations are expected to decline also.

(4) Federal fisheries' position-plan seems to be that they "can live with it." They have been living with it as far as logging practices go, for many years now and the salmon stocks have been going down and down and down. Instead of standing up for the resource which the taxpayers have been paying them to do, they have retreated on almost every issue, seeking mitigation instead of insisting on protection. It has been so much easier to "pinch" some local fisherman with undersize fish than to prosecute a large influential forest company that wipes out most of a salmon run with destructive logging practices. The basis of the trouble is in Ottawa and Victoria not with research and protection personnel.

(5) It was pointed out at the meeting that the government's decision to log the Tsitika was a "political" decision, not one based on a careful appraisal of all the factors involved or even it seems based on the advice of its own technical advisors working under the Environment and Land Use Committee.

In my opinion the meeting was primarily a public relations job to sell the logging plan at a so-called "public" meeting, heavily stacked with supporters of the plan. I cannot forget all the other fine plans I have heard of in the past where our fish and wildlife

A 14-cent Dime

May I portray a situation which I believe to be the ultimate in stupidity? A few days back my friend and I had occasion to call a taxi cab from a pay phone. For some unknown reason the telephone failed to operate. I contacted the operator and asked her to phone a taxi for us and explained the situation. Would you believe that she was about to mail me my lost dime, using the standard 14c postage, stationery and envelope? I wonder how many times this happens? Needless to say, I went to another telephone and called my cab. — Barry Tateham, Victoria.

were going to be protected and we ended up in fact with a "log as usual" routine. I am sure improvements in environmental protection have been made in the last few years, but this Tsitika logging plan still looks to me too much like the old rip-off — with a velvet glove.

Why don't we leave the Tsitika as it is until we know what we are doing and why? — E. Ralph Morton, RR 1, Cowichan Station.

Opening Move?

Under the caption Queen's Role Whittled Away, a news item in the Times of June 21 described the changes being made unilaterally to Canada's constitution by the prime minister. I wonder if this caption should not have read "The thin end of the wedge."

If the prime minister has the power to implement such amendments, whether the provinces approve or not, so that executive power is vested in the governor-general of Canada rather than in the Queen, what is to prevent him from taking similar action at some future date to vest all authority in "the President of the Republic of Canada"?

I am well aware that a good many other changes would also be required in order to make Canada into a republic, but what I object to is the principle which allows the prime minister and the party in power to take unilateral action on such matters.

I cannot forget that the prime minister is the man whose *Federalism and the French Canadians* (first published in 1967, the year before he became prime minister of Canada) advocates making Canada socialist by the establishment of "socialist bridgeheads" and the implantation of radicalism.

This is the man who tried to make Canada socialist by means of tax reform. This is the man who showed his true colors by making an anti-American speech in Kiev, Russia. This is the man who went to Cuba to shout "Viva Castro — Viva Cuba" when that dictator's troops had already embarked on their African adventure. This is the man who came home from that visit and, in regard to the Cuban presence in Africa, said, "Castro has a point."

I have suspected for some time that our political institutions, vested as they are in a constitutional monarch, are structured in such a way that they have denied the prime minister the sweeping powers he would require in order to make Canada socialist.

Are we witnessing the opening move

in a clever scheme to grab such powers? If Canada became a republic, a good many people would probably be overjoyed at the idea of getting rid of a "foreign queen." But would they, I wonder, be equally pleased with what might follow? — Peter Gage, 308-250 Douglas Street.

FRANCO-FACTS: FRANCO-FUN

By Raoul

Today we have some organizations to match up. Answers are at the end.

1. RCMP
2. National Library
3. Canadian Wheat Board
4. Veterans Affairs
5. National Film Board
6. Metric Commission
7. National Harbours Board
8. CBC

- a. Commission du systeme metrique
- b. Conseil des ports nationaux
- c. Société Radio-Canada
- d. Gendarmerie Royale du Canada
- e. Affaires des anciens combattants
- f. Bibliothèque nationale
- g. Commission canadienne du blé
- h. Office national du film

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Democracy Spurs Discontent in Latin America

By JAMES NEILSON

BUENOS AIRES—A wave of unrest is sweeping across Latin America, stemming from dissatisfaction with the steep decline in living standards resulting from the long recession in the industrial world.

The unrest is shaking democracies, like Colombia, and military dictatorships, like Peru and Brazil, alike. Encouraging it is the movement towards greater formal democracy sponsored by the United States.

The only countries to escape this restiveness are the harsh military dictatorships, Argentina and Uruguay, and two countries where the standard of living is rising fast, Paraguay and Venezuela, both of which are rich in energy resources. But Argentina could easily be heading for a social upheaval unless the standard of living starts rising again soon, while Venezuela is heading straight for a balance-of-payments crisis that is likely to need tough and highly unpopular austerity measures to solve.

Mexico is a powder keg that could explode at any moment, even though it is generally regarded as a miracle of stability in Latin America. Its fundamental weakness is rampant population growth: in 1950 there were 26 million Mexicans, in 1960

there were 36 million. But today there are 65 million and there could be 135 million by the end of the century.

The country has run out of arable land for the peasants and needs more water for the rapidly growing city populations. More than half the labor force is unemployed, and most of those with jobs are discontented with their wages.

There have been several major strikes since President Lopez Portillo took office in December, 1976, and subjected the country to severe austerity. Even the recent discoveries of vast amounts of oil cannot do more than palliate the situation.

In Colombia, the unions and the government are virtually at war. Last year the country's four big union groupings combined to push for higher wages. They were greatly encouraged by the boom in coffee prices, but that was a one-time thing and Colombia remains one of the poorest countries in the Western hemisphere. There is simply no way the government can give the unions the 50-per-cent increase they are demanding with a series of general strikes.

Colombia is one of Latin America's rare democracies, but it may not remain so for



FIVE YEARS after Lazaro Cardenas was chosen as one of focal points of Mexico's industrial and urban

development for the final quarter of the 20th century, the town is a social and economic disaster zone.

long. Confidence in the government's ability to maintain law and order is low, with kidnappings and shootouts every bit as frequent as in Italy. The security forces are rotten with corruption.

Peru is at the beginnings of an upheaval that could take the country anywhere. Wretchedly incompetent administration, unrealistic policies and some sheer bad luck during 10 years of rule by a

left-wing military government have left the country bankrupt. Austerity for many years is inevitable no matter who rules, but the unions are already demanding massive increases with strikes and

riots and, from the far left, calls for a violent revolution.

Brazil has been unable to stand aside from the big changes in the world economy. It benefited from the

post-war boom but in the last few years exporting has been harder and the price of oil sky-high, so Brazil has been obliged to struggle far more fiercely to keep growing.

The drift toward greater democracy has come at an inconvenient time. The military government, in power since 1964, is no longer able to point to a startling economic growth rate as proof of competence. Instead it is having to ask for austerity and understanding. That is not automatically forthcoming from the growing opposition composed of politicians, industrialists, intellectuals, churchmen, and even some army officers who dislike the regime's arbitrary, heavy-handed ways.

More dangerous is the unrest spreading on the labor front. Brazil's unions have always been docile and servile, but in recent years a large new industrial working class has emerged that is demanding more action on its behalf, and, despite official threats, is willing to strike to back its aspirations.

In May, auto workers and others in Sao Paulo went on strike. They pointed out that while the per capita income of Brazilians has multiplied several times since 1963, the wages of industrial workers have been greatly reduced — by as much as 50 per cent according to some calculations. Now the Sao Paulo

workers have started flexing their muscles and others elsewhere are likely to follow. The government, pledged to be more democratic, will find it harder to take a ruthlessly repressive line against them.

If Argentina has not been hit by the massive strikes, demonstrations and riots that have been affecting the rest of the region, it is because the unions are still under the government's boot and the country's working class is afraid. But since the 1976 military coup the standard of living has fallen substantially, and more and more politicians and union leaders are willing to voice the seething discontent. The government wants to raise the standard of living, but inflation is still running at 150 per cent a year, leaving it hardly any leeway.

Chile, after being frozen in a private ice age for more than four years, is beginning to stir once again. There have been demonstrations on behalf of human rights in Santiago — unthinkable even one year ago — and labor demands for higher wages are getting louder and more strident. Now that the Chilean economy is growing at a respectable rate, employers are in a position to satisfy some demands, but should unrest get too conspicuous the government could feel it has no option but to wrench the clock back again.

London Observer

The Cerebral Short-Circuit

By SUSAN HELLER ANDERSON

MANCHESTER, England — "Please don't call me an absent-minded professor," begged James Reason, an experimental psychologist here who, for the past two years, has been studying what he terms "slips of action" — in other words, absent-mindedness.

Reason, the head of the University of Manchester department of psychology, sees a relationship between certain catastrophic accidents and everyday absent-minded behavior.

"When we hear of a much-publicized disaster we believe it was the result of a monumental error," the 40-year-old psychologist said. "But what determines the gravity of an error are the circumstances. An absent-minded error in daily life can be comical, but the same mistake in a passenger aircraft can be catastrophic."

His interest in absent-mindedness grew from simply reading about aircraft accidents. In looking at the accidents, it seemed that some involved errors which, if they occurred at home — misreading instruments, hitting the wrong switch — would bear a strong resemblance to everyday absent-mindedness.

Reason first asked 23 women and 12 men to keep

diaries of their nonplanned actions over a continuous two-week period.

"They were told to record when action deviated from intention," he explained. "And what the action was and how it differed from what they wanted to do." This initial data yielded about 700 slips of action.

From this he concluded that errors were not random. "They're coherent sequences of action that can go wrong," he theorized.

Reason placed the absent-minded incidents in four categories — selection failures, discrimination failures, test failures and storage failures.



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The first involves substituting an inappropriate action for an intended one. "Like when my phone rings and I yell 'Come in' into the receiver," said Reason.

"These are sort of behavioral spoonerisms — reversing elements in the plan," Reason pointed out.

A discrimination failure occurs when a familiar situation triggers an inappropriate response — "Standing in front of someone else's door and taking out your key," the professor explained.

His data yielded many examples of test failures, a common type of absent-mindedness where one terminates a sequence of action too soon, or too late.

"Many people recorded leaving the house without a tie or jacket," he said. "Also going to their bedrooms to take off a jacket and finding themselves in their pajamas."

Storage failure seems to be an ambiguous category of general forgetfulness — wondering what you're doing in a certain room, or how many spoonfuls of coffee you've dumped into the pot. "This often happens under condi-

tions of distraction," Reason declared. "If you're preoccupied you're absent-minded. It's one of the penalties we pay for having so much cerebral equipment."

From this categorization Reason concluded that trained persons are more likely to make mistakes as they become more and more skilled. "Take driving a car," he said. "You no longer think about when you put your foot on the brake — it's automatic. It's no longer in your consciousness. As physical things become more automatic your consciousness fills up with other things."

While Reason thinks that simply knowing errors can occur under certain conditions is somewhat preventive, he admits he will never have a prescription for curing absent-mindedness. But by studying it he hopes to reopen a category of human behavior that has been neglected.

The absent-minded error has come to be regarded as a mere "Freudian slip," he said. "So it's been thrown into the psychological dustbin. I hope to reopen the lid."

"Anyway, I like it," he said. "People love telling you some of the nutty things they do."

New York Times

Lament of the Jogger's Wife

By MAV MCCARTHY

(A registered nurse in Washington. McCarthy wrote this for the New York Times)

Today is a 15 day. Yesterday, it was a 10 day. Last week, we had a 12 day and four 10 days. The week before it was the same.

The numbers are the miles my husband, Colman, has been clicking off in his training for a marathon. His runlog began two years ago when he looked over his shoulder to see himself being chased down by the demons of middle age: the paunch, the high pulse rate, the love of sofas. He began running for his life.

My husband's saga of personal gumption is common. He is a born-again, a convert to the legion of health's angels who only a few years ago couldn't run for the bus. Now many of them run to work and beat the bus by 20 minutes. They've been telling their stories and we've been listening — with awe and applause. But what about the spouses or partners of all these marvels? How have we been holding up with the dogmas of the sedentary faith?

As the wife of a runner, my life has been transformed, too. When we were married 10 years ago, my husband's body had aesthetic balance: moderately tall and moderately wide, he was 6 feet 2 inches tall and 215 pounds. Now he weighs 165. When I tell him he looks gaunt and wretched, he beams. He's supposed to look that way, he says. But even at 165 he looks at Bill Rodgers and Frank Shorter, who weigh less than 140, and says he feels like another Farouk.

My husband finished the New York

Marathon last October in 3 hours 29 minutes. If he was more of a lightweight, he said, he could have had a better time. I'd have had a better time myself if I hadn't needed to spend an hour looking for him after the race among the recovery tents where he lay collapsed and all but comatose.

I'm a nurse, but I never imagined our house would turn into a neighborhood health clinic. On some days he measures his pulse hourly. Everyone who comes through the front door gets a free pulse check. At a friend's home, he doesn't shake hands, he checks wrists. He can feel your pulse and tell in five seconds that you're at 75, 80 or 90 beats a minute. He has a 38.

"You're due for a coronary," he told someone the other night, after taking a pulse of 85. The man was a doctor who replied that he wasn't worried at all because he got all the exercise he needed: pallbearing at the funerals of joggers.

The house is turning into a gym: a runner's sweatsuits, socks, jocks shoes and shirts have a litter quotient higher than any three children combined. I was able to train my husband to take the sweat-soaked towels to the cellar only when I said that climbing back up the stairs was good training for the legs. He'll take the garbage out, too, to get a little training on the steps coming back.

Unlike my husband, I smoke, eat meat and take a drink with dinner. People say we have a good marriage because we're both convinced we have to save the other. But I'm being asked more and more when I'm going to start running laps myself. I'm not sure, I need a little inspiration.

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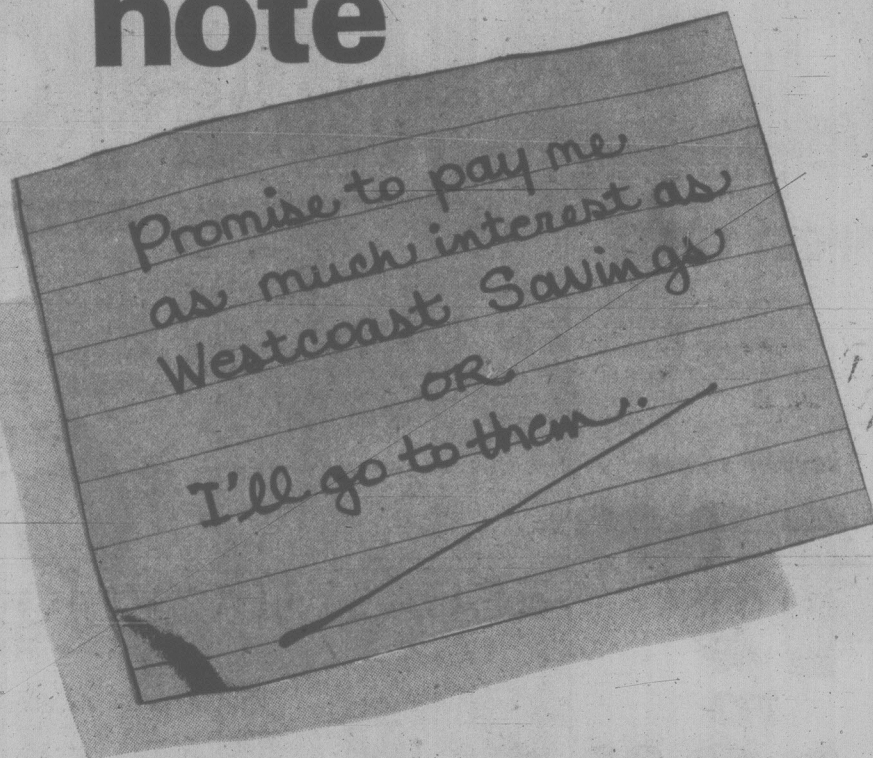
Maybe it will come this fall in Greece. My husband has promised that in return for all the extra laundry that needs washing, for listening to all the medical theories, for being awakened at 6 a.m. by his alarm clock when he goes out for his "daily 10," for feeling guilty when runners are in the house and I willute them with Marlboro fumes, for all this long-distance torture, we're going to Athens.

And what for? For the original marathon — the 26-mile 385-yard race from the plains of Marathon to Athens, over the hills and among the gods. When you finish at Marathon, the happy Greeks put a laurel wreath over your head.

Maybe that will get me running. My husband has run in four Marathons since New York and in each of them I've seen people who shuffled along as if they quit smoking the day before.

I know my husband would love to have me join him. He's at the stage in his running where he's looking for an excuse to slow his pace. With me next to him, he'd have it. And then he could start doing my laundry so I could get my legs built up on the stairs. And doing the wash would transform his life a bit. Off the track, as well as on.

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LAND PROMISE KEPT

RED DEER (CP) — Stony Indians who had their burial grounds destroyed in construction of the Bighorn Dam nine years ago are about to get an equivalent amount of land from the provincial and federal governments.

In a land transfer approved by the provincial cabinet last week, the Alberta government is giving the federal government 342 acres of land in the Kootenay Plains

natural area which will then be transferred to the Indian band.

Dallas Schmidt, Alberta associate minister of energy and natural resources, said the transfer will fulfill a promise made by the Social Credit government in 1969.

"Years ago when the dam was going in, it flooded a portion of the Stony Indian land, including the burial grounds," Schmidt said. "The government at that time promised to have them replaced."

Laskin Retirement Poses Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal justice advisers are sweating over the recent serious illness of Bora Laskin, the country's chief justice.

The illness, a heart disturbance that resulted in open-heart surgery June 1, opens questions about whether the 65-year-old chief justice will return to work, and if he doesn't, who will replace him.

Should the chief justice decide to retire, Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet will be in an unpleasant quandary.

Their first problem would be whether to follow standing practice and replace him with a francophone. Since

1944, the government has alternated between French and English chief justices.

The senior Quebec judge on the nine-man bench is Louis-Philippe Pigeon, 73, who faces mandatory retirement in 19 months. The other two Quebecers, Jean Beetz, 51, and Yves Pratte, 52, are short on bench experience.

Appointing Pigeon would prompt some Quebecers to say: "Sure, you send in a French-Canadian for a year and a half, then appoint a 55-year-old anglophone for the rest of the century."

Trudeau could break the French-English rotation by noting that under his consti-

tutional reform proposals only Quebec judges on the high court would hear Quebec civil code cases.

Who, then, to pick from the five English judges?

Wishart Spence, 74, retires next year and Roland Ritchie, 68, has had a health problem that erupts from time to time. Ronald Mart-

land, 71, the senior judge and most prominent Progressive Conservative, was passed over when Laskin was appointed in December, 1973.

Trudeau presumably would prefer another liberal thinker, and the two other judges, Brian Dickson, 61, and Willard Estey, 58, both fit in that category.

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12:25	Ar Courtenay B.C.	Dp 12:56

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Killer Bear In Heat

TORONTO (CP) — A trained bear that mauled its owner's girl-friend to death was in heat at the time of the attack, says owner David McKigney.

McKigney said on Monday he could not understand why the seven-foot, 463-pound black bear named Smokey attacked Lynn Orser, 30, on Sunday in the Aurora, Ont., home she shared with McKigney.

"The only possible explanation I have is that when bears are in their rutting season (in heat) they become unpredictable and sometimes go wild," he said in an interview.



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English Given Warning On Quebec School Bill

MONTREAL (CP) — English and French-speaking Quebecers will find it increasingly difficult to get along if certain English-speaking factions continue to ignore Bill 101, the province's Charter of the French Language, Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin warned Monday.

Morin said in an interview that English-speaking Quebecers who ignore the law are "setting themselves apart from Quebec society."

He singled out the Protestant School Board of



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Greater Montreal, as well as some Catholic teachers and principals, because they have agreed to instruct students in English who legally should be enrolled in French schools.

The Protestant board is saddled with a debt of \$3 million because it has refused to obey provisions of Bill 101 and has enrolled immigrant children in English classes.

Under the law, only children whose parents were educated in English in Quebec can attend English schools, and the government has withheld grants for the so-called "illegals."

Morin could not say exactly how many ineligible children attended Protestant schools last year, but estimated the figure at between 1,000 and 1,500.

Morin also said the government had "indications" that about a dozen volunteer teachers who assisted regular teachers in English Catholic schools overcrowded with ineligible students "were not properly trained."

The legality of a Protestant school board plan to raise funds this fall in an attempt to cut its deficit, by establishing a charitable foundation, is under study by the government, he said.

The minister also said it was a "sad moment" on June 1, when Ontario Premier William Davis decided to block a private member's bill on French language rights which

had been approved by the Ontario legislature.

The bill would have provided educational, judicial, health, social municipal and other public services in Ontario in French, enshrining French language rights in law.

These kinds of "backlashes" against francophones outside Quebec make reciprocal language-of-education agreements difficult between Quebec and other provinces, Morin said.

LE SOLEIL STRIKE ENDS

QUEBEC (CP) — The strike which has paralysed the daily Le Soleil for 10 months ended Monday night after journalists and editorial support staff voted to return to work today.

Company spokesmen said the newspaper will publish Saturday for the first time since the strike began Aug. 29, 1977.

Most of the employees will get a four-day work week under the new contract.

The main stumbling blocks in the dispute centred on working conditions, union participation in editorial decisions and union claims that Le Soleil was attempting to take away rights acquired in previous contracts.

Secession - in Ont.?

PETROLIA, Ont. (CP) — What began as a plan to collect money for a local charity has turned into an independence movement — the Committee for the Sovereignty of Petrolia.

Local merchant Blair Stirett, a spokesman for the committee, said Monday memberships to the committee are being sold at \$1 each and all the money is to go to charity.

The committee plans to request a referendum in the

November municipal election, asking citizens whether they wish to secede from Canada.

The committee has chosen

a former kindergarten teacher, Louise Polley, to be queen after independence because most people on the committee want a monarchy.

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THE CANNONS ARRIVED LATE

QUEBEC (CP) — Official celebrations marking the founding of Quebec were not without humor.

During a tour of the reconstructed site of les Batteries Royales, fortifications built in 1691, Culture Minister Jean-Philippe Lecat of France unveiled a plaque, stating that the 10 cannons in the fortification were a gift from France and they had been cast using the original design.

Denis Vaugeois, Quebec's culture minister, joked that "the French cannons have arrived a bit late," an apparent reference to the British conquest of Quebec in 1759 over a weaker French force.

The dignitaries then proceeded to a counter where for \$25 Quebecers may have their North American roots traced.

Premier Rene Levesque was presented with a chart listing his ancestors, going back nine generations.

The premier chuckled as he examined the chart, pointing out that one of his ancestors was named Pearson. Aside from being an English name, Pearson was the name of a recent Canadian prime minister, Lester Pearson, who was a dedicated federalist.

Rene's Jab Doesn't Amuse Lamontagne

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque couldn't resist a couple of good-natured jabs at the federal government Monday during ceremonies to honor explorer Samuel de Champlain, Quebec City's founder 370 years ago.

Levesque, whose Parti Quebecois government wants to make Quebec a sovereign state, began the wreath-placing ceremony by greeting dignitaries from the other provinces, France and the United States. Then

as an afterthought, he added: "Oh yes, and the postmaster of another government."

The premier was referring to Gilles Lamontagne, Canada's postmaster-general and former mayor of Quebec City, who placed a wreath in memory of Champlain.

But Lamontagne was not amused. He said later in an interview that the premier's remark had been a "cheap shot" from a person who is "frustrated."

The premier also mentioned tongue-in-cheek that it had recently been the "111th anniversary of a certain political regime," in reference to the 111th year of the Canadian Confederation.

He said that since its founding, Quebec City has lived under several political regimes and this just shows that "the change of a regime is not the end of the world."

Language Election Issue

MONTREAL (CP) — Language has emerged as a major issue in Wednesday's provincial byelection in the mainly English-speaking riding of Notre Dame de Grace here.

Opposition to Quebec's language law is being strongly pushed by independent Dr. David DeJong, a medical researcher who bills himself as the only candidate backing true "freedom of choice" in the language of education.

But despite DeJong's energetic campaign, based on opposition to language laws passed by both the Parti Quebecois and the former Liberal governments, most observers believe the Liberals will retain their strong hold on the riding.

The byelection was called when former federal cabinet minister Bryce Mackasey resigned the seat he won by a wide margin in the Nov. 15, 1976 election that brought the PQ to power.

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Composite tabulation of Tuesday
transactions. Quotations in cents unless
marked s. 2—Odd lot, x—Ex-dividend,
n—New issue, p—Previous close, w—
warrants. Net change is from previous
stock market closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
A.G.F.M.	200	245	245	245	—
Abco	150	210	210	210	—
Abitibi	331	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2	—
Abitibi 10	100	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	—
Acadian	150	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—
Acting 20	215	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—
Acting 100	630	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—
Admiral	170	45	45	45	—
Agnico	220	30	30	30	—
Agro Ind	200	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	—
Alcan	170	190	190	190	—
Alcan 2000	70	72	72	72	—
Al Energy	120	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	—
Alm Gas	2991	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	—
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Fish Licence Curbs Too Late - UFAWU

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal fisheries department has restricted the transfer of

salmon-fishing licences in the West Coast fleet, but Jack Nichol, president of the United

Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said Monday he was unimpressed with the move.

"It's a case of the government shutting the barn door long after the horse has gone," he said.

Nichol was reacting to Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc's announcement that, effective immediately, the transfer of A-category salmon licences from vessels under 50 feet in length to larger vessels capable of taking on seining equipment is prohibited.

There had been criticism that the growing seiner fleet on the West Coast is scooping up too much of the catch.

Local fisheries' spokesmen said policing of previous transfers of licences from smaller to larger vessels had been difficult, and installation and operation of seining equipment by such vessels could be going unnoticed.

Fisheries statistics show the number of seiners in the fleet grew to 557 this year from 398 in 1968, when Ottawa began the limited entry system into the fishing industry.

The number of gillnet fishermen, including those equipped for trolling, is about 2,800.

"The total number of vessels is supposed to be down because of limited entry, at least on paper," said Nichol, "but we'd sure like to know where all the extra tonnage is coming from."

"Now we've got all these big boats with increased capacity but there's no more fish to catch. We could catch all the salmon now available with just half the vessels that are currently licensed."

The Vancouver Island John Howard Society has called on Attorney-General Garde Gaudin to make public the results of an investigation into a fire in Wilkinson Road jail last month that claimed the life of an inmate.

In a letter to Gaudin dated June 27, Lavinia Greenwood, chairman of the society's Victoria area council, said publication of the investigators' findings is necessary to assure all necessary steps are being taken to avert further incidents.

An investigation into the June 4 fire which resulted in the death last Sunday of inmate John Richard Marlow, 20, was carried out by officials of the provincial fire

marshall's office and the director of inspections and standards for the correction's branch.

Mrs. Greenwood said in her letter that society members want to know the cause of the fire, the extent of injury and property damage, and how quickly institutional staff responded to the situation.

She asked Gaudin to confirm a report Marlow had tried to injure himself earlier in the evening of June 3 and wondered why the inmate was placed back in his cell and not held elsewhere under close observation.

She also asked for confirmation of whether Marlow

had been using drugs prior to the fire incident — a suggestion a jail staff member was quoted in a newspaper article as having made.

She wondered, in addition, what fire safety equipment was installed in the jail, whether it was adequate, or has been changed or augmented in any way since the fire, and whether the staff has been properly drilled in fire-fighting and evacuation procedures.

"In making these enquiries we are mindful of recent, disastrous fires which occurred in jails in Ontario and New Brunswick," she said.

On June 21, 1977, 42 inmates

perished in a fire at the Saint John city jail; and, on Dec. 18, 1976, five inmates died when

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Leger To Take Naval Sailpast

Governor-General Jules Leger will review an assembly of 25 warships and government vessels from seven countries in Victoria Aug. 1.

The review will be one of the largest held in B.C. waters since the end of the Second World War.

The visiting ships will include the frigate FN Admiral Charner from France, the Korean destroyer ROK Chung Buck and the escort transport ROK Kyong Nam, the frigate ARM Coahuila from Mexico, the destroyer HMS Birmingham and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary Green Rover from Britain, the New Zealand frigate HMNZS Wai-kato, the United States' USS Agerholm, USS Grey and Coast Guard cutter Campbell.

Rounding out the assembly will be Canadian destroyers, training ships and a fisheries patrol vessel.

The review will begin at 10:30 a.m. Leger, Mrs. Leger and their party will be aboard

the Canadian forces auxiliary vessel Endeavour.

On completion of the review, the 25 ships will sail past the Victoria waterfront before returning to Esquimalt harbor.

Despite the economy's robust growth from April through June, an increasing number of private economists have said the U.S. might suffer a recession during the next 18 months. Some

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government's indicator of the country's future economy slipped 0.1 per cent in May, the first significant statistical evidence the economic growth rate may slow sharply during the second half of the year.

A slowdown has been predicted both by government and private economists.

The decline in the U.S. Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the first since January and followed a healthy 1.0 per cent rise in April.

The dollar has declined about 25 per cent against the

yen in the last 10 months, and in recent weeks almost every day has brought a record low.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-100 at 89.09 cents U.S. Pound sterling was up 1.95 at \$1.8740 U.S.

The price of gold, a traditional hedge in times of uncertainty, went up \$1 on Europe's two major bullion markets. The early price was \$185 U.S. in London and \$184.625 in Zurich.

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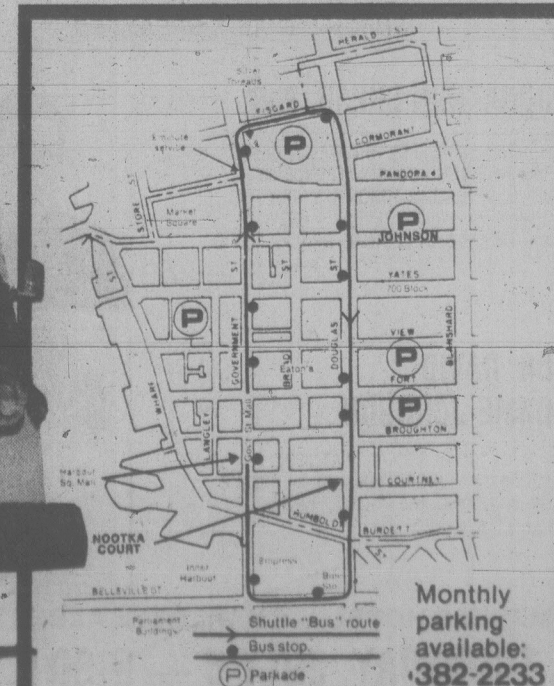
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Fijians Win Fight to Stay

VANCOUVER (CP) — Immigration authorities have confirmed that a Fijian woman and her three children will be granted landed immigrant status in Canada after a three-year battle to remain in the country.

Jim Cowley, program specialist at Canadian immigration offices here, said Bud Cullen, employment and immigration minister, has said he will grant Mary Brechtefeld, 32, and her three children permission to re-enter Canada as landed immigrants.

They will have to apply

from outside the country.

Cowley said it is likely the family will obtain a United States visitors' visa within the next couple of weeks, go to nearby Bellingham, Wash. or Seattle for a couple of hours, then be permitted back in on a special permit from the minister.

Cowley said Ms. Brechtefeld will probably have to wait between six and nine months for an order-in-council to grant her landed immigrant status, but it is guaranteed.

Ms. Brechtefeld's struggle to remain in Canada

began in 1975 after Hassan Raza, father of her three children, came to Canada from Fiji with the children, his legal wife and their four children.

Ms. Brechtefeld followed on a 28-day visitor's pass after hearing that her children were unhappy.

She was taken into the Raza's home but the situation did not work out.

A Coquitlam couple took in Ms. Brechtefeld and her three children and offered to adopt the children in order for them to remain in Canada.

\$900,000 Goes To B.C. Firms

VANCOUVER (CP) — Incentives totalling more than \$900,000 are being granted to five British Columbia firms under the federal government's Regional Development Incentives Program.

Omineca Enterprises Ltd. is to get a grant of \$209,031 to assist in expansion of operations in Fort Nelson into kiln-dried lumber and remanufactured lumber products. About 34 jobs are expected to be created as a result.

Northern Perimaseal Ltd. and Woodland Sask and Door Ltd., of Prince George, are jointly to receive \$241,402 for a new facility to manufacture

windows and doors, wood mouldings and thermopane windows. Creation of 13 jobs is expected.

Pinette and Therrien Mills Ltd., of Williams Lake, and Ainsworth Lumber Co. Ltd., of 100-Mile House, are each to get \$228,125 to go into the manufacture of finger-jointed studs from lumber shorts. The two companies are independently owned and operated, but are pooling their expertise in development of the finger-joint ventures for each of their existing mills.

It is expected 20 new jobs will be created in each of the two mills.

VHG Staff In Society?

Victoria General Hospital's board of management has recommended employees be eligible for membership in the hospital's governing society.

The hospital's board of management bylaw committee made the proposal in urging that a clause banning employees from membership in the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, which

runs the hospital, be deleted. Employees will still be prohibited from running for the board of directors.

The proposed change drew an expression of concern from director Cliff Horwood.

He said while he is not against the idea, there is the possibility that at some point there could be a preponderance of doctors and employees in the society.

UNN Meet July 5-9

The United Native Nations will hold the second annual assembly July 5-9 in St. Joseph's Mission Residential School at Williams Lake.

The events are open to all native Indians who have lived in B.C. for a year.

Tents, showers, wood and traditional food will be provided at the site and indoor accommodation at the school will be available for the handicapped and the elderly.

Members should take their traditional dress and foods

and be prepared to share their native songs, dances and crafts.

A highlight of the five-day assembly will be seminars on land claims, aboriginal rights and the political future of the native Indian.

About 1,000 people are expected.

Bob Warren of the Victoria local of the UNN will head the delegation from the South Island Region.

Iron Age Findings

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(Reuters) — Archeologists working near Lake Victoria have discovered one of Africa's earliest industrial areas—an Iron Age site with at least 13 smelting furnaces.

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Construction is scheduled to begin July 19 and when completed the new installation will employ a staff of 53 with an annual payroll of \$1.2 million.

The company said it will utilize about 48,000 tons of mine slag in Grand Forks each year.

Barrier Goes Back

CRANBROOK (CP) — The St. Mary's Indian band Monday placed another barrier on the CP Rail line which crosses reserve land near here.

Band administrator Lloyd Lezard said the line would be blocked for three days.

The band has been setting up barriers on an intermittent basis in a dispute over compensation for land erosion which it says resulted from dike construction.

Meanwhile, a Cominco spokesman said the use of the barriers has not had much effect on shipments of acid and fertilizer from the company's fertilizer plant at Kimberley.

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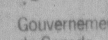
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NEW YORK — Public trust in Jimmy Carter increased in June, but the rating of his performance as president continued at the lowest levels of his administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Forty-five per cent of those questioned said they trust Carter to do what is right at least "most of the time."

That is up five points from the 40 per cent rating found in the May AP-NBC News poll.

MANILA — A representative of Soviet defector Victor Korchnoi says that even if the chess master's family is not allowed to emigrate — and even if he does not have a flag to play under — Korchnoi will meet his arch-rival Anatoly

Karpov for the world championship in two weeks.

NEW DELHI — A high court in eastern India today overruled the 1976 murder conviction of P. R. Sarkar, the imprisoned leader of Ananda Marg, a spiritual-political organization.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Thousands of people who were infants when atom bomb tests in Nevada sprinkled fallout across five Western states between 1951 and 1962 should be checked for cancer, says Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, a University of Utah radiological health expert. Significant quantities of radioactive particles from the tests were scattered throughout Utah, eastern Nevada, southern Idaho and parts of Colorado and Wyoming, he said.

NEW ORLEANS — Louis Prima, the former band leader struck down by a brain tumor in 1975, has been transferred to Touro Infirmary in a comatose condition described as extremely critical.

MOSCOW — Nathaniel Rosen, first cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, won the gold medal for cellists in the sixth international Tchaikovsky competition, Tass announced.

LONDON — A band played and sherry was served as Environment Secretary Peter Shore opened the largest sewage treatment plant in Europe at Beckton, in London's East End.

MOSCOW — Henry Johansson, a 71-year-old Swede, injured last week when an axe-wielding Soviet night watchman attacked him, his wife and another elderly Swedish tourist outside a central Moscow hotel, died Monday in hospital, informed sources said.

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TV Helping Clark Shed 'Who' Label

WINNIPEG (CP) — It's boarding time for a flight to Saskatoon and the stewardess stares quizzically at a lean, ruddy-faced man in a brown suit waiting to enter the plane.

"Are you really Joe Clark?" she asks, not in awe but out of curiosity. The man grins and nods.

"We heard from other people you were coming aboard," she says.

Now into his third year as Progressive Conservative leader, Clark says he has shrugged off the anonymity that had him dubbed "Joe Who" after the February, 1976, party leadership convention.

It's one reason, he says, why he needs to get out of the country for a holiday —

he is going to vacation in France for a few days later this month.

In airports, many faces light up with recognition when Clark passes. A few, bolder perhaps, venture to chat briefly or to wish him luck. Some, like Hugh Williams, a Whitehorse hotel operator and brother of Toronto Maple Leafs player Tiger Williams, offer to work for the party.

Williams says Clark, as a Westerner, can understand the problems of the Yukon.

Clark says after his election as party leader he was forced very quickly to get used to the idea of leading a large and important organization.

"I was a little self-conscious about that in the early days," he says. "Now I'm much more at ease."

"I think I'm moving back to a style that was natural to me as a private member from the unnaturalness of leading a large group."

Clark says it is folly for a politician to be phony in the Commons with the advent of television. It shows, he says.

A party leader also has to be careful how he uses humor, he says. If he says something that could be seen by some people as off-color, a leader may be called to account for it.

Teamwork

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maureen McTeer, Joe Clark's wife, will be campaigning actively for her husband in the coming federal election later this year or in 1979.

Ms. McTeer, a recent law graduate now articling with a French-speaking Ottawa law firm, has made arrangements to take off two months when the election call comes.

Jaws 2 Lures Found Dead

MIAMI (UPI) — Three sharks and a stingray on display in the lobby of a theatre where the movie Jaws 2 was being shown have been found dead, victims of an apparent poisoning, their owner said.

The two nurse sharks, a zebra cat shark and an Australian stingray were found dead in their tank Monday.

John Creekmore, owner of Ocean's 11, a rare fish store, who had supplied all four sea creatures, said.

The four had dined on smelt Sunday night fed to them by John Nobles, a store employee.

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EX-SLAVE'S 136

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Former slave Charlie Smith is 136 years old today and still maintains a glimmer of wit although he appeared weak when he was visited at a Central Florida convalescent home.

Birthday greetings, including one from President and Mrs. Carter, filled his room, but Smith hardly could muster strength to talk with a reporter who attempted to interview him Monday.

Smith, the oldest person on U.S. social security rolls, has said he was kidnapped from Liberia by slave traders when he was a teen-ager. He recalls being sold in New Orleans on July 4, 1854.

Not remembering exactly when he was born, Smith picked July 4 as his birthday long ago.

Smith, freed from slavery by President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, only nodded and mumbled as a reporter from The Ledger

at Lakeland, Fla., asked questions. Yet Smith did manage one audible answer when asked his age. "Twenty-two," he said clearly.

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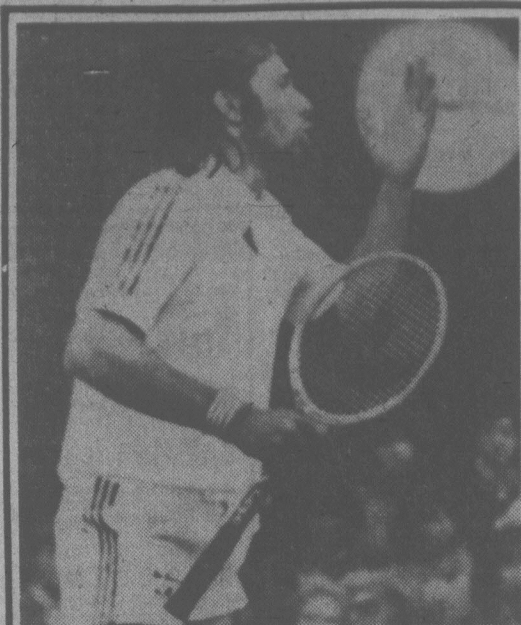
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Nastase Acknowledges Cheers

Nastase Shows His Good Side

LONDON (AP) — Ilie Nastase, Bucharest's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the tennis court, played both roles to perfection on centre court at Wimbledon Monday.

Puckish, flamboyant and brilliant, the complex 31-year-old Romanian kept the gallery in the palm of his hand as he scored a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 victory over America's Roscoe Tanner in a fourth-round match.

Then, while the international press corps cooled its heels, he declined to show up for the traditional post-match interview.

"Mr. Nastase advises he does not wish to appear," an All-England Club official announced stiffly.

It marked the fourth time since the tournament began that Nastase, who considers himself the whipping boy of the press, had snubbed the writers and broadcasters.

That put him two up on Jimmy Connors, his onetime Peck's Bad Boy twin, who has spurned the press twice. But Nastase, who has been jeered and booed by some of the world's most circumspect tennis audiences, left the stadium with cheers ringing in his ears.

Informed earlier that the ruling council had decided to delay possible suspension and fines for his transgressions in earlier tour events, the long-haired, bearded Nastase was on his best behavior.

He indulged in no heated arguments. He mouthed none of his usual profanities.

Early in the match, he carried on a running commentary with linesmen and ballboys.

Once going for a wide shot, he leaped onto a three-foot barrier protecting court-side fans and wavered there momentarily, like a circus performer on the high wire.

The sedate British fans laughed heartily. Even the normally frozen-faced umpire and linesmen could not hide their smiles.

Late in the match, play was stopped momentarily when a paper cup was blown onto the court near the umpire's stand. The umpire called it to the attention of a ball boy. As the boy raced for it, Nastase slung his racket at the cup.

The ball boy retrieved both racket and cup and moved toward Nastase who took the cup and left the boy holding the racket.

The crowd thought it was hilarious.

EVERT ADVANCES AGAINST DEFENDING CHAMPION

Ilie Draws Three-Month Ban

LONDON (AP) — Ilie Nastase, the fiery Romanian tennis star, was fined \$5,000 and suspended for three months today by the Pro Tennis Council for what it called "a series of misdemeanors over an extended period."

The council, composed of players and officials of national ruling bodies, is the controlling force in men's tennis.

Listed abuses consisted of harassing opponents, berating umpires, intimidating ball boys and engaging in profane language and ungentlemanly gestures on the court.

Nastase, beaten by Tom Okker of the Netherlands in today's semi-finals of the Wimbledon championships, had concluded an interview minutes before the council's action was announced. He could not be reached immediately for comment on the fine and suspension.

Vitas Gerulaitis of New York, a longtime friend of Nastase and a Wimbledon semi-finalist, called the punishment severe.

"I don't know what the infractions were," Gerulaitis said, "but I think the three-month suspension is unfair. The \$5,000 fine doesn't amount to much."

"My feeling is it would have been better to reduce the suspension and raise the fine. After all, you can't deprive a man of his livelihood."

"I imagine Ilie was disciplined for objections to line calls and umpire decisions. I came close to suspension myself because I tied up with 10 clowns on the court at Richmond, Va. A lot of times such a penalty is not deserved."

The suspension will deprive Nastase of playing in Grand

Prix tournaments only. It will not affect his play in World Team Tennis nor his appearance in the World Championship of Tennis Invitation next week in Forest Hills, N.Y.

In singles action on the Wimbledon courts today, Chris Evert of the United States and Bjorn Borg moved into the semi-finals, Borg with a rout of American Sandy Mayer and Evert with a tough triumph over veteran U.S. star Billie Jean King.

Borg, the blonde Swede seeking a third straight Wimbledon crown, swept past Mayer, the No. 8 seed, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, moments before rain swept the centre court.

Evert, who won the women's title here in 1973 and 1976, shattered King's dreams of a seventh singles crown with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 triumph that sent her into Wednesday's semis against defending champion

Virginia Wade of Britain, the No. 4 seed.

Borg's foe Wednesday will be Okker, the only unseeded semi-finalist among the men or women.

In today's other men's quarter-finals, American Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 2 behind Borg, defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-4,

6-4, 6-2. He'll face No. 3 seed Vitas Gerulaitis, a 7-5, 4-6,

9-7, 6-2 winner over fellow American Brian Gottfried.

Wade whipped Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec 6-0, 6-4 to set up a replay of last year's semi-final, when the British ace upset Evert en route to the championship.

In today's other women's quarter-finals, second-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia beat South African Marise Kruger 6-2, 6-4 and advanced to the semi-finals against No. 3 seed Evonne Goolagong of Australia, a 7-5, 6-3 winner over Romanian Virginia Ruzici.

Vistas Pad Streak

Vancouver Island Vistas extended their unbeaten string to six matches in the Northwest Soccer League by holding Vancouver Whitecaps Reserves to a 2-2 deadlock before about 300 fans Monday night at Royal Athletic Park.

Vistas had the edge in play during the first half over Reserves, who had been bolstered with at least five players with lengthy North American Soccer League experience, but the match was still scoreless at the intermission.

In the second half, Frank Woods, Mark Robb and Steve Forslund, who all missed good scoring chances in the opening session, were involved in a

sharp passing display that set up the first goal.

Peter Zachary broke down the right wing and passed through to Forslund, who pushed the ball to Robb in front of the goal. Steve Humphries, the Whitecaps' backup goalie, stopped Robb's shot but was helpless as Woods banged in the rebound seven minutes into the half.

One minute later Dan Lenarduzzi connected on a penalty shot to tie it up.

Forslund, set up on a fine passing display by Garnet Moen and Robb, restored the Vistas lead at 28 minutes, but Buzz Parsons equalized three minutes later.

Sage Sparks All-Star Win

NEW WESTMINSTER — Ron Sage of Victoria McDonalds fired the winning goal with 64 seconds left in the game Monday to give the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League All-Stars an 18-17 decision over 1977 Minto Cup champion Burnaby Cabbies.

Sage's effort climaxed a 10-goal third period for the All-Stars, who trailed 12-8 after 40 minutes at Queen's Park Arena.

Mike Reelie of Coquitlam J-Hawks tied the game at 17-17 with his third goal of the night.

Doug Angrove of Victoria also scored three goals while double tallies were fired by Murray McLaren of Victoria, Rob Dalziel of New Westminster Salmonbellies, Dan Gamble of Coquitlam and John Covington of Richmond Roadrunners.

Terry Bingley scored three goals for Cabbies while Dan Perreault and Ray Mattison scored twice each.

Mike Duch of Victoria started in goal for All-Stars and kicked out 16 shots during the first period.

Test Match Drawn

LEEDS, England (Reuter)

— The third and final cricket test between England and Pakistan was abandoned as a draw today after the final day, like the previous four, was ruined by rain.

Less than an hour's cricket was possible Tuesday, in which time England took its overnight score from 106 for five to 119 for seven in reply to Pakistan's 201 all out.

England had already clinched the series by winning the two previous games by wide margins.

CANADIAN SKIET KING

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)

— Joe Patko of Hamilton captured the open over-all title at the conclusion of the Canadian skeet championships during the weekend by breaking 395 of a possible 400 targets.

Patko also took the 12-gauge and 20-gauge championships with perfect scores of 100.

Lincoln Tutty, of Sydney, N.S., hit 366 of 400 for the senior title and Dale Craig of Ketch Harbour, N.S., won the women's section with 346 of 400 targets.

Leaders Fall

Capital Radiators scalded league-leading Farmer Construction 11-3 in Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League play Monday at Lambrick Park.

Ross Barnett scattered seven hits for the victory and helped his own cause by driving in three runs.

Barnett struck out eight and walked five, hit a single and a double and scored twice.

Victory boosted third-place Capital to .500 and put the club three games ahead of Greaves Movers.

Wayne Krimmer 7-3, Ron Holmes (5) and Ross Cooper, Ross Barnett 4-2 and Randy Price.

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MID-WEEK CARDS CUT BACK

Sandown Aiming At Quality

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Quality racing is the aim of Sandown Raceway and general manager Jim Keeling, Jr., intends to keep it that way.

That is why, beginning next week, the Monday, Wednesday and Friday cards may only have eight races, while the Saturday program will remain at 10 races.

"We have been having far too many scratches," said Keeling. "And last Wednesday, when he had six or seven, that was too much."

"To me, that means the horses are getting too much racing. And, as we have a limited number of horses, I personally feel it would be better to have 10 races three days a week, rather than four days a week racing."

"We put this proposal to the horsemen today. But they rejected it and asked for four days with a minimum of eight races during the week."

"We agreed to give it a trial and will review it later."

Keeling said there will be a "few more" horses coming in

next week but, as far as he is concerned, it is up to the horsemen as to what the future holds. "If we have enough horses, we'll run more races."

"They need it more than we do," he said of the current harness meeting. "They would like to run all year in B.C. and to do so they will have to fill the cards here."

It is no secret that many of the horses have run as many as six times, some more, in the first 18 days of the Sandown meet. And that's once every three days, or twice a week.

"To me, that means tired stock," said Keeling. "And further, if the horsemen are forced to run their horses here that often then they won't be ready for the higher purses 'almost double' that they will have when racing resumes at Cloverdale."

"And if we don't get quality races, we will drop the program to three days ourselves," he threatened. "I think three days would be ideal."

"I haven't been too happy

with some of the racing," he added, "and we would rather have contentions racing rather than just filling the cards, or filling and then scratching horses."

Otherwise, Keeling was happy with the recent crowd totals and the higher wagering.

"I think the people are coming to understand harness racing more and naturally we are pleased with the response," he said. "In return, we want to be fair to the patrons."

In the last three racing days, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sandown has drawn crowds of 1,323, 2,079 and 1,791, for a total of 5,193; and the mutual handle in those three days has been \$88,966, \$106,891 and \$105,144 for a total of \$301,001. This is a big increase over the first 15 days of the meeting.

These figures Sandown can live with.

"I've sharpened my pencil," said Keeling, "and today (Monday), for example, we won't lose. We can break even at about \$105,000 average. Earlier it had been suggested that \$140,000 would be the magic figure."

Otherwise Monday, Dusty Speedball, who had won Saturday's Invitational Handicap, couldn't make it two for two on successive days, and against lesser stock. He "broke" near the finish of the race, but not before Hazels Yankee had taken control in the stretch to win the holiday event.

For Hazels Yankee, a seven-year old brown gelding, it was the 13th victory of this year in 36 starts. Driven by trainer Bob Boyd and

owned by S. Olesen of Vancouver, Hazels Yankee paid \$8.20, \$3.60 and \$3.40.

Exel B Mac was second and combined with Hazels Yankee for a healthy exactor, for a five horse race, of \$48.30.

Dusty Speedball was put back to fourth from third for interference in the stretch.

Driver Keith Linton had three winners for the second straight day. He was in the sulky for Trubador Hanover (\$8.00) in the third, Dons Florico (\$10.80) in the fourth

and Jupiter Ric (\$18.50) in the fifth.

Senga Tater provided the highest win price of the day, \$24.70, in the eighth and combined with Holridge Caper for an exactor of \$173.90. Which wasn't bad but there was one better in the second when Senga Scarlett and Senga Pete got finished one, two for \$213.

Racing resumes Wednesday with a nine-race card. Post time is 5:50 p.m.

Results, entries on page 15.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — Pacific Northwest League, Vancouver Island Vistas vs. Vancouver Whitecaps Reserves, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Capital Radiators, Lambrick Park.

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League championship tournament, Ambassador Park.

LACROSSE

6:30 p.m. — South Island Senior "B" League, Saanich Metro Honda vs. Esquimalt Universal Sheet Metal, Hampton Park Huskies vs. Victoria Athletics, Peakes Arena.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater

Victoria Little League championship tournament, Ambassador Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Dairy Queen vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Sooke Merchants, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, C.V.I. Viceries vs. Combos, Hygrade Radio vs. Ingraham Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Taswout vs. Brentwood, Senecha Park.

6:45 p.m. — Macdonald Men's League, Birch Builders vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Trafalgar Legion vs. James Bay Inn, Mayfair Insurance vs. Strathcona Hotel, Macdonald Park.

Rain Aids Win

MONROE, Wash. — John Borneman Jr. had dollars rolling in from heaven Monday.

The 29-year-old El Cajon, Calif., native scored his first victory in the Winston West series for NASCAR Grand National stock cars when rain forced an early end to the Evergreen 100 after 75 laps Monday at Evergreen Speedway.

Bill Schmitt of Redding, Calif., the 1977 Winston West points champion, was leading the race but pitted for a tire change on a yellow flag.

The race, postponed twice before Monday night, was stopped four laps later when the rains started.

Borneman, a sophomore on the circuit, was leading at the time and was declared the winner. George Stuart of Campbell River placed second, Jim Insolo of Mission Hills, Calif., was third, Schmitt was fourth and Roy Smith of Victoria was fifth.

Another Victoria driver, Rick O'Dell, was eighth.

Borneman, who drove a 1977 Pontiac, earned \$2,075 in his first major career victory.

World Record In Freestyle

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) — Barbara Krause, 18, of East Berlin has set a world record of one minute, 59.04 seconds in the women's 200-metre freestyle, slicing 0.22 seconds off the mark established by East Germany's Kornelia Ender in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

The record was set on the second day of the East German national swimming championships.

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Padres Return To Win Track

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Walla Walla Padres got back on the winning track Monday, and Victoria Mussels bore the brunt of their comeback.

A grand slam home run by Mike Martin and a solo homer by Randy Putman ignited an eight-run first inning as Padres coasted past Mussels 13-0 in a Northwest League baseball game.

Eric Clark added a solo homer in the second inning and Mike Parker ripped a three-run homer in the fifth as the Padres banged out 14 hits.

Jack Hills pitched the first Padre shutout of the season scattering eight hits for his second victory in three tries.

Walla Walla Padres had built a comfortable lead early in the Northern Division race — until Sunday.

That's when Bellingham Mariners swept a pair from the Padres in Walla Walla, 8-5 and 4-2, to cut the lead to one game over the Mariners and Grays Harbor.

Now the Padres are 9-5 while Victoria's record dropped to 4-10.

Mussels, who play here again tonight, open a six-game home stand by facing Eugene Emeralds on Wednesday at Victoria's Royal Athletic Park.

Northern Division

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Walla Walla 9 5 .643 —
Bellingham 8 6 .571 1
Grays Harbor 7 7 .500 2
Victoria 4 10 .286 5

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Eugene 10 3 .769 —
Bend 9 4 .692 1
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Esquimalt Universal Sheet Metal stayed out front in the South Island Senior "B" Lacrosse League by tripping Saanich Metro Honda 18-12 in one of two games Monday at Peakes Arena.

Runner-up Hampton Park Huskies kept pace with a narrow 10-9 decision over Victoria Athletics in the other contest.

Darryl Deane set the pace for Esquimalt with five goals and one assist while Kim Browning and John Entzinger each scored three

goals and had four assists. Bruce Richman scored three goals for Saanich and double tallies were added by John Holland and Bill Van Buskirk.

Don McNeill sparked the Huskies with three goals and Tom Sommer and Rod Hamilton scored twice each. Mark Schoor and Bill Marechek scored two goals each for Athletics, who fought back from a 9-4 deficit at the end of two periods but couldn't get the equalizer before time ran out.

CHAIRMAN RETAINED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neal Henderson of Revelstoke has been re-elected chairman of Sport-British Columbia for a one-year term.

A Great Bean Season

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Andy Bean has rushed into the spotlight of the professional golf tour at the age of 25. And two of his three victories this year have come in potentially pressure-packed playoffs.

With Monday's sudden-death win over Bill Rogers in

the Western Open and last month's similar conquest of Lee Trevino in the Memphis Classic, Bean has shown an ability to excel in head-to-head play.

"I used to get really excited and I've calmed down a bit," said Bean, now the leading money winner in his third

year on the tour. "Not a whole lot of things bother me. I'm learning patience more and more each year. That comes through experience and waiting. I'm two-for-two (in playoffs). I guess I've got the best average on the tour."

The final round of the \$225,000 event was postponed by rain Sunday and when play began Monday, Bean's name was behind 14 others on the scoreboard and alongside another six who were at even-par 216 after three rounds on the 7,083-yard, par-72 Butler National course.

Rogers, winner of this year's Bob Hope Desert Classic, led all the names at six-under-par 210, two strokes better than Hale Irwin and Mac McLendon, who were tied for second.

But Bean mounted a charge of nine birdies in 13 holes and finished with a 66 for a 282 total. That's what Rogers had when he made an outstanding recovery after putting his tee shot in a water hazard on the 18th hole to make a bogey and drop back in a tie with Bean. He had a 72 for the round.

The playoff lasted only one hole, the par-four, 381-yard 16th. Bean hit his tee shot into the right rough but made an excellent shot to within five feet of the cup.

Rogers followed a drive down the middle with a shot that sailed past the green. He chipped the ball about 10 feet past the hole and two-putted for a bogey. Bean then took two putts to record his par and supplant 1977 Western champion Tom Watson as the top of the money list with \$240,058.

Tom Kite shot a 68-283 for third, followed by Phil Hancock, 70, and 1975 Western winner Irwin, 72, both at 284. Watson, 71, and first-day leader Cesar Sanudo, 68, were at 285.

Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., and Jim Nelford of Burnaby, B.C., both finished with 73s. Barr had a 291 total, worth \$1,433 and Nelford 292 for \$1,064.

A. A. Bean 45,000 70-71-75-66-282
B. Rogers 325,650 70-71-69-71-282
T. Kite 515,975 72-72-71-68-283
P. Hancock 59,900 70-74-70-70-284
H. Irwin 59,900 71-70-71-72-284
C. Sanudo 57,450 67-74-74-68-285
T. Watson 57,450 71-69-74-71-285
R. Caldwell 46,117 72-73-70-71-286
T. Diehl 46,117 72-73-70-71-286
M. Fleckman 46,117 70-72-70-66-286
G. Burns 44,556 74-72-70-71-287
G. Marsh 44,556 71-73-70-73-287
T. Purrier 44,556 70-72-75-70-287
M. McLendon 53,713 75-69-68-70-288
C. Rodriguez 53,713 75-68-75-70-288
W. Armstrong 52,422 71-71-74-73-289
J. Dent 52,422 72-70-75-72-289
D. Echlin 52,422 68-75-70-76-289
B. Gilder 52,422 68-74-73-71-289
A. Miller 52,422 72-73-72-72-289
D. Moody 52,422 73-71-73-72-289
B. Sander 52,422 69-73-72-75-289
C. Steadler 51,433 71-72-74-73-291
Jim Nelford 51,064 71-78-70-73-292
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Pittsburgh	36	39	.480	7	Baltimore	42	36	.538	11 1/2
New York	33	46	.418	12	Detroit	36	40	.475	15 1/2
St. Louis	32	49	.395	14	Cleveland	37	41	.474	16 1/2
					Toronto	28	50	.359	25 1/2
San Francisco	48	31	.608	—	California	42	37	.529	—
Cincinnati	46	34	.575	1 1/2	Texas	40	37	.519	1
Los Angeles	43	34	.559	3	Oakland	41	39	.513	1 1/2
San Diego	40	40	.500	8 1/2	Kansas City	39	39	.500	2 1/2
Houston	34	42	.447	12 1/2	Chicago	36	42	.462	5 1/2
Atlanta	33	44	.429	14	Minnesota	33	42	.440	7
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San Francisco	000 201 000—3 8 1								
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(8) and Hill, HR: SF—Clark (15).					Alexander, Barker (2), Cleveland 2-4				
					(9) and Sundberg; Kravac, Willoughby				
Montreal	001 100 000—2 6 0				1-5 (8) and Nehrondy, HRs: Tex-				
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 4 0				Harrover (5), Ellis (2); Chi-Lemon				
Candelaria 7-8, Tekulve (9) and Ott.					(10), Orta (12).				
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St. Louis	001 000 010—2 10 2				Boston	102 321 000—9 12 1			
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Cox, Gordon (8); Falcone, Thomas (6),					(4) and Munoz/Johnson (7); Eckers-				
Frazier (7), Liffell (8) and Swisher,					ley 9-2 and Fisk, HRs: NY—Nettles				
Simmons (8), HR: Chi—Roberts (1).					(15), Thomasson (8), Dent (3).				
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Camp 1-2, Garber (7) and Pocaroba;					(7), Hrabosky (7) and Porter.				
Hooton 7-7, Hough (6); Raulhan (7),					Toronto	002 020 010—5 8 0			
Forster (9) and Ferguson, HR: Atl—					Detroit	003 010 002—6 8 0			
Office (7).					Clancy, Murphy 2-4 (9), Willis (9) and				

Horton Released

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians gave veteran American League baseball slugger Willie Horton his outright release Monday.

Indians' spokesman Harry Jones said the 34-year-old Horton was placed on irrevocable waivers.

Acquired from Texas Rangers during spring training, Horton batted .249, with five home runs and had 22 runs batted in.

Oakland A's are reported to be the only American League team that has expressed interest in Horton.

Cosmos Sign Jardim

NEW YORK (AP) — Winger Arsenio Rodrigues Jardim, 28, of Oporto, Portugal's first-division championship team, has signed a three-year contract to play for New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

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Thivierge, the assistant pro from Laval-sur-le-Lac, Que., was forced into a sudden-death playoff with Dan Talbot of Beaufort, Que., to decide the winner of the Quebec Open Monday.

The two men had finished the 36-hole event with 138 totals, six-under-par, on the 6,750-yard, par-72 Victoria Golf Club layout. Talbot had forced the playoff when he

birdied the 17th and 18th holes, while Thivierge playing in the same threesome, had a bogey-four on 17 and managed par on the final hole of regulation play.

He reversed the situation in the playoff, however, as he hit for par on the first hole they played, the 18th, while Talbot three-putted for a bogey.

The win was worth \$2,000 to Thivierge, the best payday of his young career. He had shared the first-round lead with Greg Hetzer of Long Beach, Calif., with a 67.

Weinberger Third

CALGARY (CP) — British Columbia won the women's division and Ontario took the men's team event in the Master Bowlers Association annual fivepin tournament on the weekend.

The B. C. women finished with 11 wins and four losses, Manitoba won the silver with a 10-5 record and Ontario took the bronze with an 8-7 record.

The Ontario men won with a 12-3 record, followed by Saskatchewan at 10-5 and B. C. at 6-9.

In the women's singles tournament event, Jane Bachman of Delta B. C. won

the gold, followed by Diane Ingram of Newmarket, Ont., and Joyce Antoine of Saskatoon.

In the men's singles tournament division, Mike Guluk of Winnipeg won the gold, Dan Robson of Edmonton took the silver and Wally Weinberger of Victoria won the bronze.

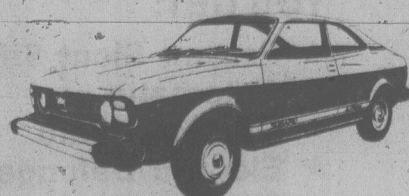
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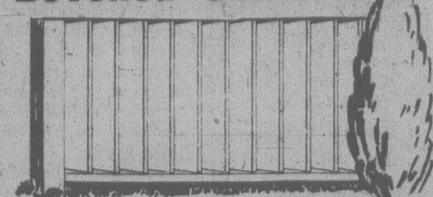


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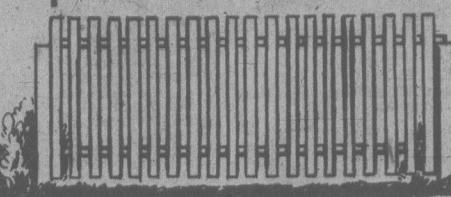
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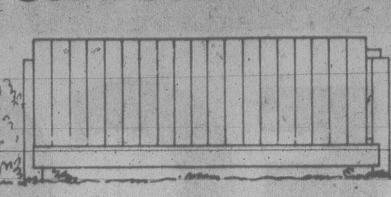
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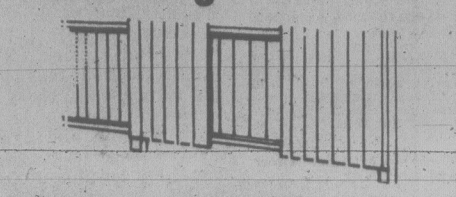
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Monday's Results

First—\$2,300, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs	108
Ard Venture (Cuthbertson) 9.90 5.30 4.30	109
Belchican (J. Mena) 9.30 5.30 4.30	110
Royal Lord (Dallay) 6.60	111
Time: 1:21.25	112
Ardon's Hustler, Jewel Of The West, Chlenko Wind, Little Wiggle, Gypsy Candy, Speck Of Dust, Maple Ridge also ran.	113

Second—\$2,400, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 1 1/4 miles	114
Financial Success (A. Smith) 6.20 4.10 2.90	115
Clay's Road (Wilkinson) 5.10 3.10 2.10	116
Stand Easy (Lozeth) 3.60	117
Time: 1:30	118
Daily Double: \$34.80	119
Advocate General, May Bob, Jungle Warfare, Roman Free, Restless Gambler, Lyrical's Pride also ran.	120

Third—\$2,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs	121
Livingstone Coco (Johnson) 5.30 3.60 2.60	122
Black Lila (M. Mena) 5.20 3.50 2.50	123
Fillie Shalimar (Skinner) 2.90	124
Time: 1:20.35, Exactor: \$41.20	125
Winikim, Annie Alms, Pajal Code, Money Hunt also ran.	126

Fourth—\$3,100, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs	127
John Bear (J. Mena) 6.20 3.60 2.60	128
Kings Frodo (Arnold) 6.40 4.20 3.20	129
Cotton Kacy (A. Smith) 4.20	130
Time: 1:20, Exactor: \$36.30	131
Ocean Park, Taurean, Chief Commander also ran.	132

Fifth—\$4,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles	133
Morning Dora (Skinner) 6.20 3.60 2.60	134
Lea's Buddy (Frazier) 5.80 3.80 2.80	135
Empress Dee (Winick) 3.60	136
Time: 1:48.15, Exactor: \$23.30	137
Sheba Baby, Swan Whal, Little Miss Meca also ran. Track scratch: Ask The Fleet	138

Sixth—\$3,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs	139
Lionel Mac (Wolski) 18.40 6.90 5.10	140
Talk On (Winick) 4.90 3.90 2.90	141
Devon Sea (Krasner) 4.40	142
Time: 1:19.35, Exactor: \$94.30	143
Hacker, Copper, Castle, Our Boy Kirk, Buckon, Top Sport also ran.	144

Seventh—\$5,800, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles	145
Hurried Romance (Johnson) 4.60 2.80 2.60	146
Title Victory (Skinner) 3.60 2.80 2.40	147
Brandys Quicker (J. Mena) 2.40	148
Time: 1:47, Exactor: \$12.30	149
Codestone Queen, Gypsy Jewel, Fleet And Sweet also ran.	150

Eighth—\$5,000, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs	151
Saucy Verdict (Wilkinson) 7.90 2.70 2.70	152
Bird Of Courage (Carter) 2.60 2.50 3.00	153
Smooth Sifter (M. Mena) 3.00	154
Time: 1:19.15, Exactor: \$23.80	155
Solid Reaction, Dr. Palmer, Tasty Victory also ran.	156

Ninth—\$12,350, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1/4 miles	157
Tis A Spirit (Krasner) 11.70 6.20 3.40	158
On Your Way (A. Smith) 5.60 3.70 2.40	159
Tough Actor (J. Mena) 2.40	160
Time: 1:46, Exactor: \$63.40	161
Coal Town Ghost, Jungle Mac, Haste Ye Home, Right Chilly, Prince Gesture also ran.	162

Tenth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs	163
Judi Fair (M. Mena) 5.70 3.50 2.60	164
Vixen Lass (Wilkinson) 3.60 3.30 3.70	165
Shadow Cove (Krasner) 3.70	166
Time: 1:20.25, Quinella: \$12.90	167
Connies Lass, Treasured Tread, Sheila's Diamond, Codgie, Stratification, Nearly Irish, Trust Pool also ran.	168
Handle: \$96.70	169
Affend: 10.426	170

Wednesday's Entries

First—\$2,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs	108
Karl's Sahow	109
Hazelmere Lady (Stein)	110
Kiaouff Belle (Trevino)	111
Sunlit Jewel (Creighton)	112
Florida Road (Brownell)	113
Sail Happy (Wilkinson)	114
Nature's Dancer (Frazier)	115
Stevenson Hustler (Art'n)	116
Aughrim Love (Williams)	117
Bunkhouse Annie (Krasner)	118
Also eligible	119
Cleary A Native (Carter)	120
Diving Girl (Bray)	121
Times Sister (M. Mena)	122
Naughty Nylve (Johnson)	123

Second—\$2,300, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 1 1/4 miles	124
Melross Mass (Trevino)	125
Mary Duzz (M. Mena)	126
Burly Boots (Arnold)	127
Miss Blue Nose (Brownell)	128
Zip Note (Williams)	129
Rash Ruler (Demorest)	130
Dawn Beauty (Frazier)	131
Northern Pilot (Wilkinson)	132
Fleet Outing (Lozeth)	133

Third—\$3,300, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs	134
Premier Ticket (Skinner)	135
Dark Canace (Brownell)	136
Call Me (J. Mena)	137
Now Your Talking (Krasner)	138
Onlywaytogo (Demorest)	139
Aran Isle (Johnson)	140

Werner to Work With Kuwait Team

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Track and field coach Hal Werner of Simon Fraser University has been granted a year's leave of absence by the university so he can help coach the Kuwait national track and field team.

Werner will be one of three coaches assigned to help Kuwait prepare a team for the Gulf Games in the spring of 1979.

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Blalock Pulls Away For 20th Career Win

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NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP)

Jane Blalock, a 32-year-old former schoolteacher, pulled away from the field with birdies on her fifth and sixth holes Monday to earn her 20th career victory in a \$75,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Harbour Trees course.

Blalock finished with a seven-under par 209, three strokes ahead of runner-up Joyce Kazmierski on the 6,044-yard, par-72 course. Amy Alcott, who had an eagle on the 452-yard fifth hole, was third at 213.

The victory, her second this year, was worth \$11,250 to Blalock, a former New England amateur champion, who now is the LPGA tour's third-leading all-time money winner.

Blalock has won \$538,650 since turning pro in 1969. Only Kathy Whitworth, with about \$755,000 and Judy Rankin, with about \$630,000, have won more.

Blalock began her final round protecting a one-stroke lead over Kazmierski and Jerilyn Britz, with a three-under 141. She started with four consecutive pars before scoring birdies on the 377-yard fifth and the 312-yard sixth holes, both par-fours, putting her out of reach.

Blalock later sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie on the ninth hole and added birdies on the 11th and 16th before getting her only bogey for the day on No. 17.

Kazmierski, still seeking her first victory since joining the tour in 1968, was unable to

gain any ground on Blalock as she parred hole after hole. Kazmierski scored her first birdie of the day on the 14th hole and followed with another birdie, but it was too late.

Rankin, the defending champion, made a late charge with five birdies on the back nine and finished one-under par in a tie with Jan Stephenson for fourth.

Rookie Nancy Lopez, who has won seven LPGA tournaments this year—including a record five in a row—had a bogey and double bogey on her first two holes and finished three-over par at 219.

JoAnne Carner, Sandra Palmer and Britz wound up tied for sixth at an even par-218.

STOCKPORT, England (AP) — The United States crushed Canada 28-4 at the world field lacrosse championships Monday, getting an outstanding offensive display from Eamon McEaney of Cornell University who scored four goals and had five assists.

Jim Darcangeo of Towson State and Jeff Long of the Naval Academy also fired four goals each in the slaughter that game officials said was the highest score ever recorded in international lacrosse play.

Australia, paced by Peter Cann's six-goals spree, beat England 16-10 in the day's second game.

The American squad, drawn from several colleges, gave a near flawless performance and the defence held

Canada two top scoring threats—captain Mike French of Owen Sound, Ont., and Stan Cockerton of Vancouver—to one goal each.

Cockerton had scored seven goals in the Canadian team's 21-15 victory over England. The other Canadian scorers Monday were Jim Calder of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Doug Hayes of Vancouver.

The Americans surged into a 14-0 lead before French, a team-mate of McEaney's at Cornell, and Hayes broke the shutout.

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Monday's Results

FIRST RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace and trap, Open Trot, Claiming price \$1500 plus allowances.
Berthel Champ (Clark) 3:30 3.00 2.30
Frisby Reed (Burke) 5.40 4.00
Paddy McGinly (Bova) 5.40
Time 2:10 3/5, Exactor (3-4) 5:30.10.
Pacific Shifter, Salva Comet, Bron-tosaurus also ran. Treasure Joe scratched.

SECOND RACE — \$400, 1/2 mile pace, claiming — claiming price \$1500 plus allowances.
Senga Scarlet (Miche) 9:50 7.00 5.80
Senga Pete (Provencher) 10:50 13.30
Billy Adios (Bourgeois) 4.30 3.00
Time 1:18, Exactor (2-3) 5:23.00.
Andys Captain, Patrick Time, March Stream, Bay Mark, Roberts Dominion also ran.

THIRD RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace, claiming — claiming price \$1500 plus allowances.
Trubador H (Linton) 6:00 3.40 2.80
Starling Adios (Armstrong) 10:80 3.20
Peter Avian (Jungquist) 4.30 3.00
Time 2:10 4/5, Exactor (4-7) 5:17.80.
Ivans Lucky Girl, Clover Marzy, Glen Crooks, Senga Leo, Streak N Salsie also ran.

FOURTH RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace, claiming — claiming price \$1500 plus allowances.
Dons Florio (Linton) 10:50 5.20 4.20
Valley Jim (Jungquist) 4.30 3.00
Stormy's Journey (Dryden) 4.30
Time 2:10 4/5, Exactor (1-6) 5:38.70.
Hot Shoes, Diamond Prince, Nelson al Gold, No See Em, Kahoka Jeff also ran.

FIFTH RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace, claiming — claiming price \$1500 plus allowances.
Jupiter Ric (Linton) 18:50 9.20 5.20
Sir Bob (Bouvier) 4.60 2.90
Shayne (Urquhart) 4.60 2.90
Time 2:07 1/5, Exactor (7-5) 5:139.80.
Mr. Ming, Snagel, Afton Exhibitor, Al's Dominion, Mark Dominion also ran.

SIXTH RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace, claiming handicap — claiming price \$1500 plus allowances.
Michael D (Jouist) 11:20 7.10 6.10
Senga Nola (Moberg) 4.30 3.00
Monticristo Chip (Williams) 8.20
Time 2:09, Exactor (7-2) 5:74.20.
Irish Lehigh, Paul Bruiser, Sodale, Joe Blades, Targa also ran.

SEVENTH RACE — \$450, 1 mile pace, claiming handicap — claiming price \$2000-\$2500 plus allowances.
Jimie Jude (P'cher) 10:40 5.40 5.80
Flame Comet (Bouvier) 3.00 3.20
Andys Wayne (Hudson) 4.60
Time 2:08 1/5, Exactor (2-4) 5:36.30.
Meadow Bay, Watson N. Linda Quill, Great Victory, Wee General Fuzz also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — \$450, 1 mile pace, (C-6) Non-winners \$800 last six starts.
Senga Taler (Wrich) 2:40 10.20 7.60
Holridge Caper (B'geois) 10:50 11.50
Ardens Perry (Bouvier) 6.80
Time 2:08 1/5, Exactor (2-3) 5:173.50.
Robbie Boy, Adios Tee Maral, Lord O Lynch, Tara Richard, T. H. Brook also ran.

NINTH RACE — \$1600, 1 mile pace, Preferred Invitational Handicap.
Hazels Yankee (Boyd) 8:20 3.60 3.40
Exel B Mac (McCallum) 3.70 2.90
Dusty Tex (Jungquist) 3.30
Time 2:04 4/5, Exactor (2-3) 5:48.30.
Dusty Speedball, Winsome Adios also ran.

TENTH RACE — \$450, 1 mile pace, non-winners \$800 last six starts.
Guy Dominion (Evans) 8:40 3.30 3.30
Pacen Bill (Graham) 4.40 3.10
Quiet Majority (Bouvier) 2.80
Time 2:06 2/5, Exactor (2-4) 5:29.60.
Von Von, Freemans Memory, Bay Conely, Rockette Jean also ran.
Attendance 1,791. Mutual handle \$105,144.

Six-Year Pact

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Johnson, 6-foot-7 forward from St. John's University, has signed with Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association. Johnson was the Milwaukee's first choice in the NBA draft. The Bucks said he signed a six-year pact, but did not disclose other terms.

Parker Injured

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker suffered a fractured cheek bone in a collision with catcher John Stearns of New York Mets and will miss at least five National League baseball games.

Polz Shows The Old Skill

Bill Polz pitched a five-hitter Monday to lead Port Alberni Athletics to a 10-2 victory over Port Angeles Telecab in the final of the Captain Cook Bicentennial men's softball tournament at Central Park.

RUSHCALL SENIOR CHAMPION

NEW WESTMINSTER. — Janet Rushcall of Victoria Amateur Swimming Club captured the senior aggregate trophy after winning seven events during the British Columbia summer swimming championships here at the weekend.

Sheryl Hennis of VASC recorded a second and third and clubmate Mark Addison earned two third-place finishes.

The VASC 11-12 boys' relay squad of Addison, Boyd Grealey, John Kelly and Dean Lindall also finished third.

Butterfly

Mark Broken

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) — Andrea Pollack of East Germany set a world swimming record of 59.46 seconds in the women's 100 metres butterfly Monday beating the old mark of 59.78 seconds set by compatriot Christiane Knacke last year.

The record, achieved at the national championships, makes 17-year-old Pollack only the second woman to break the one-minute barrier for the distance.

JOYCE WILL SKIP GAMES FOR REST

Joyce Yakubowich, saying she needs a rest from competition, announced Monday she won't be running for Canada at the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton next month.

Yakubowich, Victoria's track Olympic hope for 1980, said she will be taking the summer off and will resume training in September to prepare for 1980.

The 25-year-old middle-distance specialist said, for a variety of reasons, she doesn't feel she would be able to give a good account of herself at the Commonwealth Games and this summer offers her a last chance for an extended break from competition before the next Olympic Games.

Denny Sullivan of Port Angeles and Dave Barnard of Webb and Trace, a Heywood Men's League entry, shared batting laurels with .600 averages. Both were six-for-ten and scored twice. Barnard drove in three runs and Sullivan batted in two.

FINAL
Port Angeles 001 001 0-2 3.1
Port Alberni 503 110 x-10 13.3
Sid Krump, Denny Sullivan (3) and Tom Robertson; Bill Polz and Dean Sawyer—Home runs: Port Alberni—Rick Burnip, Gerry White.

MONDAY
Port Angeles 3, Campbell River 2
Campbell River 1, Everett 0

Michaud Was Busy

Dick Michaud came up with a sustained two-way effort to lead Harvey's Sporting Goods to victory in the three-day Sidney Days invitational men's softball tournament that ended Monday at Sanscha Park.

Harvey's battled back through the losers' bracket of the 12-team, double-loss elimination tourney to take the laurels and Michaud pitched six of their seven games, including three victories Monday.

Michaud also drove in the winning run as Harvey's topped Tsawout 1-0 in the all-Sidney final. Don Norbury beat a throw to the plate on a short sacrifice fly by Michaud to provide the winning run.

Kingman Sidelined

CHICAGO (AP) — Slugging outfielder Dave Kingman has been placed on the 21-day disabled list by Chicago Cubs because of a severe hamstring pull in the right leg.

Harvey's forced the deciding game by topping previously-unbeaten Tsawout 6-4 in the previous game on home runs by Perry, Ethier and Mike Nunn.

Michaud was named the outstanding pitcher in the tourney, Emile Maurice of Tsawout was named the most valuable player and Irv Hawkins of Harvey's took batting honors with a .429 average.

Harvey's supplied five players to the all-star team: Michaud, left-fielder Hawkins, right-fielder Wayne Hannan, shortstop Frank Scott and second-baseman Don Collins. Other selected were Mervie Walde of Satspring Salties (centre field), Barry Underwood of Tsawout (third base), Rick Hardie of Sidney Hotel (first base) and Hugh Trask of Prairie Inn (catcher).



SAMOILIS

Passed away in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 30, 1978, Nicholas Samoilis in his 21st year, beloved son of Constantina Diane Samoilis of 1906 Duchess St. He also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vlassis in Greece; uncle and family, Mr. Mel Vlassis of Prince Rupert and aunt, Mrs. A. Janice of Greep and many relatives on his mother and father's side.

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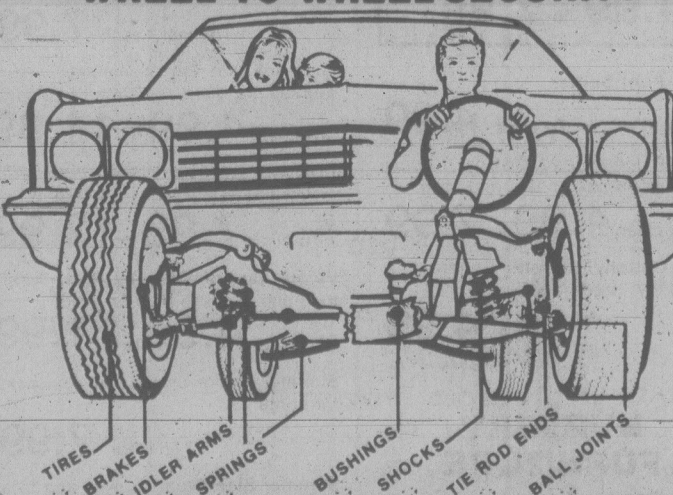
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Seconds Per Injury

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between 1973 and 1976, says Dr. Rohan.

Industries where injury rates were the highest included construction, wood and forestry, metallurgy, mining, chemical industry and trucking, the study says. No statistics were provided in the study.

Most frequently seen accidents resulted from handling heavy objects, falls, impact or collision, mishandling machinery or hand tools, burns, electrical hazards and poisoning.

Back and spine injuries topped the list for several provinces, Dr. Rohan says.

Moreover, the average total cost of work injuries amounts to more than \$1.5 billion a year.

"The economic magnitude of the work injury problem in Canada, as well as in other industrialized countries, needs no further comment."

Although a Canadian centre for occupational health and safety was established by Parliament in late April, it is neither a government department nor a Crown corporation and will have no regulatory powers.

Labor Minister John Munro, responsible for the centre, says it is designed to promote health and safety in the Canadian work place.

"The individual has a right to know what risks he or she undertakes at work and the centre has a responsibility to promote that knowledge," he says.

The Science Council of Canada last year recommended that a national advisory council on occupational and environmental health be responsible for publishing standards of maximum permissible exposure levels on such hazards as radiation, lead, and mercury.

Such a council should also designate hazards and be responsible for assessing environmental and occupational risks, the science council said.

"The mandate of the centre as currently proposed is too narrow, and its task seems too limited for what is now required in the Canadian context," it said.

Oriole Out Front

The navy's training ketch HMCS Oriole was 934.3 miles from Victoria Monday and on corrected time, winning the two-vessel Tall Ships race from Honolulu.

The only other boat in the race is Lol Killam's Greybeard of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Swiftsure and Victoria-Mauli winner. She was 850.5 miles from Victoria. The time allowance she must give Oriole gives the navy boat the edge.

Lt.-Bill Walker reports Oriole made 286 miles in the last day of logging and the heavy wind had Oriole surfing under spinnaker and mizzen staysail for 36 hours.

Accompanying Oriole and Greybeard is John Manning's Gungha of the Sidney Review. Manning is aboard Gungha to report on the race. Her last reported position was 1,215.9 miles from Victoria.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Angry vineyard owners in the grape-growing country of south central Washington state are battling grain farmers' extensive use of the herbicide 2,4-D which they say has led to crop losses running into the millions of dollars.

Snake River Vineyards in Pasco, Washington's largest grower with 10 per cent of the state's total grape crop, lost \$1 million last year due to 2,4-D spraying by area grain farmers, vineyard manager Gary Scrimsher said Monday.

"Farmers are bitter and they're mad—every year it's the same story," he said.

Wayne Steele of Pasco, said 2,4-D consistently has cut his grape crops by at least half for the past seven years. This year his damage is the most extensive ever.

"Growers in B.C. and Washington should get together because we can't go on taking these losses and not knowing what the effect is on our health," Charlotte Steele said Monday.

British Columbia growers have expressed concern about the effect of 2,4-D on

grape crops following the recent discovery of leaf mutations in six Osoyoos-area vineyards.

In Washington state, Benton County agricultural officer Frank Anderson confirmed Monday that up to 20,000 acres of grapes, with a cash value of \$18,000,000, have been damaged by 2,4-D.

The total extent of the damage will not be known until harvest time, but some vineyards have plants with extensive mutations such as leaf curl, withered sections and shriveled foliage.

Anderson said 2,4-D damage to a plant is unmistakable.

"It's like taking a hand with extended fingers and then watching the fingers crumple and your hand form a fist—the leaf just folds up into a cup and the plant can't adequately photosynthesize," said Anderson.

Shriveled foliage prevents photosynthesis and the passage of nutrients to the rest of the plant, resulting in reduced fruit yields and the burning of already developed grapes by the wind and the sun.

Airborne 2,4-D is affecting foliage on shade trees and damaging vegetable gardens, cutting production from some plants and killing others outright, said Mrs. Steele.

"I sometimes wonder what the effect is on our health because the stuff just gets everywhere and no one has done any tests to determine the results," she said.

Snake River Vineyards manager Scrimsher said grape-growers are battling with grain farmers and state agencies for more stringent control of 2,4-D application.

"The wheat industry has more muscle than the grape-growers, that's what it comes down to, and the state people try to tell us the 2,4-D is coming from Oregon so they can't regulate it," he said.

Now Washington vineyard owners are looking to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which conducted extensive tests in the area for the first time this spring and will attempt to conclusively identify the source of the airborne 2,4-D by December.

Meanwhile, T. Evans

Lougheed, president of Casabello Wines Ltd. in Penticton, said leaf mutations in vineyards have been traced to airborne 2,4-D but damage is not extensive and local farmers have been warned to discontinue use of the herbicide or follow proper procedures and apply for permits.

Lougheed said grape-growers are satisfied the herbicide was airborne and

not contained in irrigation water from Osoyoos Lake, seeded with 2,4-D last year by provincial agencies attempting to control rapidly-spreading Eurasian milfoil.

Vancouver lawyer Garth Evans, representing environmentalists in court battles over 2,4-D applications, said Monday that a public hearing called for by Supreme Court Justice Alan Macfarlane has been set for

July 12 in Vancouver.

Judge MacFarlane last week barred most of the government's 2,4-D programs designed to eradicate milfoil in three Okanagan Valley lakes pending another full hearing by the pesticide control appeal

board.

The decision allows spot application in locations away from public beaches but prohibits application in one area on Kalamalka Lake, three on Okanagan Lake and one on Skaha Lake.

Grapemen Red with Wrath Over 2,4-D

Laser Weapons Being Pushed

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"Chair Heritage," the furthest advanced.

The report notes that both the U.S. and Soviet Union consider laser weapon development "to be an area of military technology having both high priority and prestige value."

It says the first feasibility demonstrations of laser weapons will take place during the 1980s.

Thereafter, "the report says, "the pace and intensity of the superpower (laser) weapon competition will increase at a rate which will be determined by individual and collective perceptions of their military utility and possible military threats posed by future laser weapons."

The report says laser weapons have "unique advantages compared to conventional gun and missile systems... because energy is delivered to the target at the speed of light."

Along with this instantaneous transmission, the report notes lasers permit immediate correction of aiming error "without a need to lead a target", it has a "high fire-power potential per weapons" and "the ability to switch rapidly from target to target."

While noting that "the goal of hedging against Soviet technological surprise in the (laser) area is certainly a legitimate one," the report notes that U.S. development of technologies and weapons as a result of that activity, "may raise Soviet suspicions" and thus complicate arms negotiations.

Que. Hydro Offer

QUEBEC (CP) — Energy Minister Guy Joron has announced a plan which he hopes will lead to the purchase by Hydro-Quebec of 20 municipally-owned electrical distribution systems valued at an estimated \$150 million.

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Times Staff

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Creator and builder Lee Hieland says he can't afford to license it. So it sits on the front lawn of his home at 132 South Turner with a For Sale sign resting on its hood.

Hieland wants \$500 for his baby, about \$100 more than it cost him to build it. He says he's keeping the price low because he's choosy about who will get the car.

The roadster has been stored in an old garage for more than two years.

Hieland, a 30-year-old self-employed sign writer, has put

21,989 miles on his creation, built five years ago from a potpourri of auto parts and junk.

The body came from a set of old kitchen cabinets and the bucket seats are cedar barrels cut diagonally and upholstered in brown naugahide.

The motor and transmission are from a 1967 Triumph Spitfire.

While the steering wheel, brakes, tires and wiring come from an abandoned 1958 Volvo, the suspension system is off a 1950 Vauxhall and the front bumper, which Hieland stumbled across in the bush off Millstream Road, once belonged to a 1928 Hupmobile.

The headlights which turn with the wheels are vintage 1916 Lagonda.

Hieland made the frame himself out of rectangular tubing. He also built a six-gallon gas tank out of a couple of old car hoods, found some sheet metal for the fenders, and made a plywood steamer trunk box bolted to the back to carry his gear.

For floor boards he used fir railing slats picked up at a demolition site.

He added a few other touches, like a door knob for the gearshift stick, and a squeeze-bulb bike horn — his biggest mistake.

"I should have put on the biggest horn I could find," he says. "The car's so small other motorists don't always see it."

It took him only three months to put the car together.

He says he undertook the project because he and his wife, Jenny, wanted to travel more in the open to take in the country.

He thought about a motorcycle but "there was no way we could carry all our stuff and be comfortable."

Initially the motor-vehicle branch wouldn't allow it on the road but Hieland threatened a law suit and officialdom relented.

Schlitz Blitz To Hit

Fresh stocks of American beer will be available in most Victoria pubs this week but it will cost about \$1.25 a bottle — and maybe a lot of jobs down the road.

"This dispute is creating a great opportunity for American breweries to get a larger share of the local market," brewery union spokesman John Langley said today.

"We are not interfering in any way with the imports because it puts pressure on the (B.C.) companies to settle. But we are concerned that the lost markets may cost us jobs down the road."

"We hope we can settle this thing soon."

Langley said Olympia sold a million cases of beer in B.C. last year and will greatly increase its share of the market in 1978 because of the strike-lockout.

"They are the ones who are benefiting most by this."

Schlitz is also coming into the local market in a big way with 72,000 cases expected in B.C. this week.

"But 72,000 cases is not going to last very long," warns Frank Burger, past president of the B.C. Hotels Association.

"When it has to be shared in the Vancouver area and Victoria it will go quickly. We don't know yet whether they will be able to send us this beer on a continuing basis."

He said the price will have to be about \$1.25 a bottle to cover duty charges plus additional shipping costs from Vancouver.

No talks were scheduled in the dispute although the union expected to hear from the company some time today.

Nothing happened over the long weekend but we expect talks to get under way soon," local brewery union spokesman Ray Wainwright said.

Meanwhile, wine sales have been booming in local pubs, along with sales of cider and (where permitted) vodka and rye.

"I just can't believe the demand for screw drivers," said Burger, manager of the King's Hotel.

"Almost everybody is ordering vodka and orange juice. I guess it's because of the vitamin C. Rye is also selling well."

Among wines, medium red is the big seller, followed by medium white.

"Our wine sales have doubled since the labor dispute began," he said. "Our cider sales are also brisk. As a matter of fact we just ran out of cider and it is difficult to get more."

The dispute began May 26 when the Canadian Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers struck Carling O'Keefe in Vancouver.

On June 8, breweries imposed a lockout at Molson's in Vancouver and Labatt's in New Westminster and Victoria.

Two In Glue After Paint-Up

Two 17-year-olds learned early this morning the wrong way to make their mark in life.

They are expected to be charged by Colwood RCMP in connection with a spray-painting spree that saw the words "Belmont High Grad 78" and other graffiti sprayed on seven locations including buildings, roadways and mailboxes in the Colwood area.

A patrol officer spotted the pair near Spencer junior secondary, 1026 Goldstream, shortly before 4 a.m. and took them into custody.

They were released after questioning but are expected to be charged with mischief later in the week.

No names were released.

Biennial Vote For Saanich?

Saanich Ald. David Paterson wants to see the municipality follow Victoria's example in holding elections every two years for all nine council seats, starting in 1979.

Paterson, who will present his proposed amendment to the procedural bylaw at the next council meeting, says his suggestion for biennial elections is intended strictly as a cost-saving measure.

"People are concerned now more than ever before about the cost of government and it's up to politicians to effect savings," he said.

If council shares his opinion, the present system of annual elections, with half the council seats becoming vacant every year, would be abolished in favor of the biennial pattern.

The four aldermen to be

elected this November would serve shortened one-year terms and then, in late 1979, the entire council would be elected for two years.

Two years ago Saanich decided not to keep in step when Victoria switched to biennial elections, because some aldermen were concerned that council continuity might be impaired.

But Paterson said both federal and provincial governments have been tossed out of office with no resulting lack of continuity.

Ship Movements, MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau, Richardson and Vector at Pat Bay; Pandora II en route to the Arctic.

Juveniles Caught In Store

Five juveniles were to appear in family court today charged with an overnight break-in at Lee's Market at Douglas and Cloverdale.

Ranging in age from 13 to 15, they were arrested inside the store after a passing motorist spotted them and tipped police shortly before 1 a.m.

Eight Saanich policemen responded and found the youngsters hiding in a locked room in the basement.

Police recovered about \$20 taken from a till.

A spokesman said one of the boys, aged 14, is already facing a charge of auto theft in Vancouver and a shoplifting charge in Duncan, both committed in the past week.

More Harbor Planes Bucked by Aldermen

Victoria hasn't room for more than one float plane service between the Inner Harbor and Vancouver, Mayor Mike Young said today.

Young told city council's planning committee that West Coast Air, a float plane company serving the Gulf Islands, has applied to the federal government for a licence to expand its operations to include Vancouver.

Young said the licence, if granted, would mean there would be two float plane operators running planes between here and the mainland, Air West Airlines Ltd. already flies to Vancouver daily from the Inner Harbor.

Young said he doesn't care which of the two airlines has the route but there isn't room for both.

The mayor said two Vancouver-to-Victoria operations would mean increased float plane traffic into an Inner Harbor that's already too busy. He also said service to the Gulf Islands might suffer if competition for the Vancouver run is increased.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh agreed, saying: "We are not developing the Inner Harbor as a glorified airport."

"It seems to be working out that way though," commented Ald. Bob Wright.

"We've got them spread all over the place. Soon you'll need a shuttle bus going from airport to airport."

Said Ald. John Hayes: "We are promoting a monopoly here. That doesn't appeal to me; on the other hand I see no alternative. We can't have

the Inner Harbor jammed with three or four carriers."

The committee later endorsed a motion by Young that council write to the federal government making the city's feelings on the licence application known. The city would take no position as to who should get the licence.

Smile Show Tonight

Victoria's long-running Smile Show opens tonight at 8:30 in the Crystal Ballroom of The Empress.

The show will continue until Sept. 9, Tuesday through Saturdays. There will also be a weekly Saturday matinee starting at 2 p.m.

Sinclair Goes One Down

Former Times managing editor Archie Wills got a cheque for \$1 in his mail last week ... and is he ever chuckling!

The cheque came from the old money-man himself, Gordon Sinclair, along with a letter in which Sinclair admits that ... er, Wills had been right all along.

The pair recently got into a friendly argument on CBC's Front Page Challenge over the name of the boat the King and Queen sailed on when they came to Canada in 1939.

Empress of Japan, Sinclair said. Empress of Australia, said Wills.

At the instigation of moderator Fred Davis, a wager resulted on who was right.

Wills isn't sure what he'll do with the cheque. But one thing is certain — he'll never cash it.

It isn't often someone gets one up on Sinclair. And Wills, who is 85, isn't about to destroy the evidence.

The bigots are back again with their old "you've just been selected to have a Pakistani family stay with you" puse.

Same ridiculous format — a letter purporting to be

Breck Break Big Chance for Victoria's Judy?

The next time you see one of those Breck hair shampoo commercials on TV it just might be Victoria's Judy Oliver.

The 23-year-old model was one of 12 chosen recently to audition for the commercials.

And nobody could be happier than Dawn and Vernon Smith, operators of the New Dawn Modelling Academy here.



In fact, 12 of their students, 11 women and one man, have just returned from an international modelling competition in New York City where they picked up eight trophies and three honorable mentions.

They were the only Canadians entered in the eight-day International Fashion Modelling Association competition at the Waldorf Astoria which attracted more than 400 models from throughout North America.

from the Canadian Society for Commonwealth Relations (a non-existent group).

Same method — send the letter to some unsuspecting soul.

The mimeographed letters first showed up in Victoria a couple of years ago.

Bob Akin and Dave Urwin, teachers at Lansdowne junior secondary, are the latest victims.

They received letters two weeks ago announcing a family group from Pakistan comprising nine individuals would be arriving soon to be guests in their homes for the next few months.

Last week they got a second letter — giving recipes to prepare the Pakistani's favorite dishes.

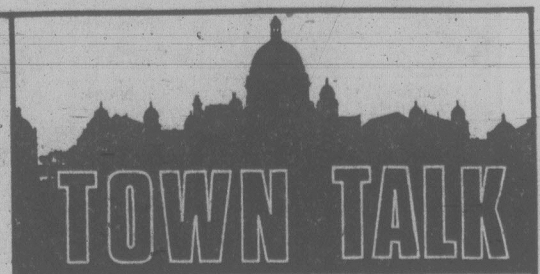
The letters were signed by N. Raghu Aftahn, "secretary of postings," Julian Mazur, a colleague of the two teachers, is aghast.

"This was one of the ways the Nazis used on the Jews to ridicule them," said Mazur, who lived in Poland at the outbreak of the Second World War.

The frustrating thing, he said, is there seems nothing anyone can do to stop it.

Local waterfronters like Hector Campbell, and Cec and Paul Ridout were on hand this week when officers of the cruise ship Pacific Princess threw a small party to celebrate her first call of the Alaska cruise season.

Among those welcoming the locals aboard the Pacific Princess — better known as the Love Boat from



the television series — was entertainment officer Rosita Rogers.

An ardent plant fancier, she told a story on herself. It seems she got into a daily routine on the cruise of ordering an orange juice first thing in the morning for herself, and a glass of water for her favorite fern.

It was some time weeks before she discovered to her chagrin the fern is plastic!

Frankfurters stuffed with maple squash.

Ham and macaroni salad.

Creamy carrot pudding and apple custard.

They're all typical Canadian dishes according to the new international cookbook from Weight Watchers in the United States.

The U.S. publication, in all fairness, does list two types of pea soup in its Canadian section.

But frankfurters and maple squash?

Her 'Christian' Friends Are Smug family

DEAR DR. COTTER:

I am a girl of 15. I have a number of friends my age who are evangelical Christians — the types who wear

buttons on their sweaters proclaiming that Christ Saves, who think it's sinful to go to school dances, etc. They puzzle me in several ways.

One friend, knowing that my family hasn't gone to church in four years, informs me that ours is a non-Christian family. She seems to feel that we are sinful for not attending.

This labelling of my family is part of the problem. These kids are smugly positive that they are going to Heaven when they die because they have accepted Jesus into their lives.

If Christ's message is love and peace, then are my friends being truly "Christian"? Are they right in feeling that once they have accepted Jesus, they have a free ticket to heaven? What is

Youth Clinic

Young readers' questions on human relations and sex are answered by a panel of experts: Marion Powell, medical doctor; Blair Shaw, psychologist; Graham Cotter, clergyman; and Bruce Vichert, social worker. Send questions to Youth Clinic, The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N4.

and that he should spend more time with me?

Please help me, and please don't tell me I should stop seeing him.

ANSWER:

Stay away from older men. All this business about loving him is understandable and I don't doubt your feelings. But for a 19-year-old to get into a mother role with a 33-year-old husband with three children and one (divorcing) wife is a bit much.

If you are going to get into a relationship with a man of greatly differing age, at least get advice, even though you don't have to follow it.

See a counsellor or an honest friend or clergyman who will listen to you completely and help you sort out your feelings, ideas and hopes or plans.

Take stock of the possibility that what you need at this time in your life may be coloring what you see. Sometimes we need love, attention, affection, etc., so much that we distort the reality of what we see in another person or in the situation so that we think we actually have what we want or need.

they are together they just fight.

He also claims that if it weren't for his children he wouldn't be living with his wife.

I know he is being honest when he tells me this, as other people who know him and his wife are also aware of what a "bad" relationship they have.

He keeps telling me that some day soon, we will have more time to spend together. I enjoy being with him and feel I don't see him enough.

The problem is we both love each other too much to end this relationship. Do you think this is wrong, and how do you suggest I make him realize that I feel neglected

heaven? I hate to see them so close-minded.

ANSWER: You have answered some of your own questions, because you know enough about Jesus to use His own sense of love and peace against the aggressiveness of these immature believers.

You draw attention to something really important. I really believe that it is the arrogance and narrow-mindedness of many Christian believers today which has alienated thousands of people from the church.

What is heaven? Well, Jesus says that the kingdom of heaven is within you. It is not some place after death or "up there." It is being with God, and God being with you here and now.

Heaven is certainly not churchgoing, regular attendance at a place of worship.

It's a pity that with all the opportunities for sin which exist anywhere the Christians should pile on more possibilities by demanding observances like those required by the Pharisees in Jesus' time.

DEAR DR. SHAW:

I just turned 19 last week. I have known a 33-year-old man for about one year now. About five months ago we discovered we were in love with each other.

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His marriage has been deteriorating and he says he and his wife have nothing in common and that whenever

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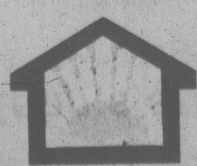


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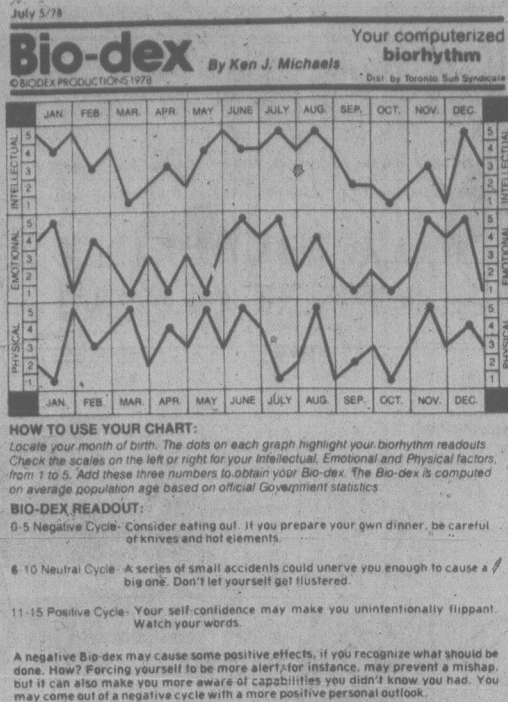
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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old widow with three children. The oldest is a 14-year-old girl. There is a man I know who I thought was a really nice guy. He's divorced and has grown children. He seemed to like me and the children.

Last week he offered me money to let my 14-year-old daughter go to bed with him. I told him he was crazy. I told a policeman about it, and he said there is nothing anyone can do unless the man commits some kind of crime.

Abby, I am terrified that he might catch my daughter somewhere and rape her. What should I do?

there are just the two of them there alone. She says it will ruin the girl's reputation for good, even if nothing happens.

Mom says that even nice girls can get into trouble by going to their boyfriends' apartments — that being together all alone too much is just tempting fate and pressing your luck.

Miss Abby, I've been brought up to obey my parents, but lately I'm confused. My friends at college say

"everybody does it," and they laugh at me for my old-fashioned ideas. Can you help me?

LISTENS TO MOM AT 18

DEAR LISTENS: I don't know who's luckier, you or your mother. You, to have a mother who cares enough to warn you against the seemingly harmless temptations to which so many girls yield. Or your mother, who has a sensible 18-year-old daughter who still listens. Keep listening. You'll never regret it.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

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Meat Shunned

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of vegetarians has more than tripled in the last five years, says William Manners, author of a vegetarian cookbook. He says the reasons people become vegetarians include peer pressure, environmental concerns, health, economics and increased interest in Eastern religions and in natural living.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on something. My mother tells me it is not right for a girl to go to her boyfriend's apartment when

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Some Post-Holiday Offerings



elizabeth forbes

Another Tuesday after a long holiday weekend and another opportunity to offer you some bits of information I've saved for just such a day.

Year of the Child — The United Nations General Assembly has declared that 1979 will be the International Year of the Child (IYC).

Each member state has been asked to renew its concern for children — their present and their future — both within its own borders and world-wide.

There will be no global conference under United Nations auspices, as there was in International Women's Year.

Instead, the aim of the year is to spur governmental and non-governmental action on behalf of children in each country.

We are told that at least 350 million young lives still remain beyond the reach of basic services such as medicine, education and sanitation.

The United Nations General Assembly maintains that this situation must not be allowed to continue.

In the least-developed countries, support for basic services for children will need non-governmental help.

In developed countries a great variety of problems such as the child and violence, the children of migrant workers, child abuse and many others must be the concern of community groups.

Each country has been urged to establish a broadly representative national commission for IYC to determine priority needs in preparation for national action programs beginning in 1979.

Andrew Cohen is chairman of a Canadian IYC committee (a coalition of nearly 200 national organizations) given the task of establishing a national commission in Canada representing business, labor and government.

However, as this is written, the federal health department has not yet confirmed it will provide representation or financial support.

And Cohen has said his committee fears that unnecessary government delay may result in hasty and inadequate last-minute planning for IYC projects.

Who Will It Be? A controversy going on quietly in the United States centres around whose face should appear on the new dollar coin about to be put in circulation.

Women's rights supporters have been urging that the image of early suffragette Susan B. Anthony be used.

On the other hand Miss Liberty not only has the nod from treasury secretary Michael Blumenthal, but the weight of tradition on her side.

Behind The Glitter — When the first legalized gambling

hall in the United States, outside of Nevada, opened in Atlantic City, a thoughtful editorial in the Christian Science Monitor pinpointed some of the hazards and the dangers.

In part it read: "We trust most people will look beyond the flashy gaming rooms and the theatrics put forward to lull the unsuspecting into overlooking the dangerous social and moral consequences that inevitably accompany casino gambling."

"Organized crime already shows signs of moving in to stake claim to surrounding businesses, restaurants and pizzerias. Law-enforcement officials expect an upsurge in prostitution, loan sharking, muggings and illegal betting operations."

"Law enforcement officials stress that casino gambling is the most difficult form of betting to control. The national gambling commission warned in connection with the Atlantic City opening (in May) that participation by low-income people can lead to increased social problems."

The editorial ended with the following warning:

"Legalized gambling in any form has yet to prove a detriment to illegal gambling or organized crime. It creates new gamblers, often among the poor. And it fosters a something-for-nothing attitude among residents that undermines the social and moral vitality of society."

That, it suggested, "is what the opening day glitter in Atlantic City chose to keep well hidden."

Closer To Home — A recent story and picture in this newspaper regarding presentation of a bus for use of patients in Juan de Fuca extended care hospitals, by a volunteer group named Needs of Victorians, aroused my curiosity.

How, I wondered, did this group hit on such a down-to-earth name? How was it chosen?

After talking to Olive Sullivan, the group's president, I'm amazed I didn't think of the answer. It should have been obvious, right from the start.

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United Appeal, the Salvation Army "and all the usual fund drives," Mrs. Sullivan told me.

NOV projects also include outfitting a Red Cross room with wheel chairs and other needs in the new Oak Bay Community Centre, buying

all the glassware and china for the North Park Manor for senior citizens on Quadra Street, furnishing a room in Nigel House, sponsoring a special program for the British Columbia Heart Fund and giving a donation to Operation Trackshoes.

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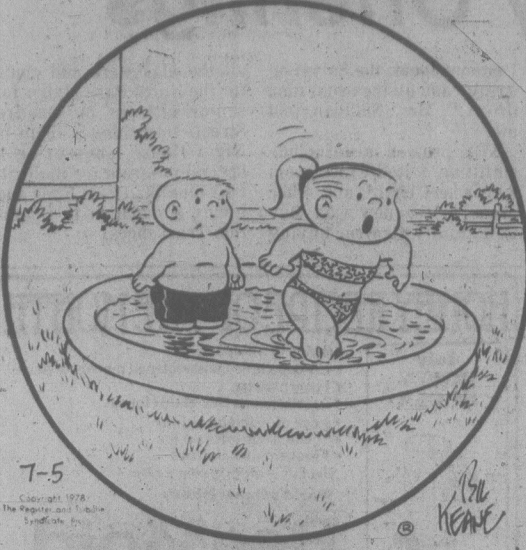


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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, we have a good example of what top-notch defense is all about. The deal came up in the 1978 Women's Team-of-Four Championship.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 10 8
♥ 8 4
♦ A 10 9 7 5 2
♣ Q 9

EAST
♦ K 7 4
♥ A J 10 9 2
♦ K Q J 3
♣ K 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 9 5 2
♥ Q 7
♦ —
♣ A J 10 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT 2 ♥
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

A few words on the bidding in order. North's one-no-trump response was a lesser-of-evils call. He felt that he didn't have sufficient values to make a two-over-one response in a new suit. When South jumped in spades on the second round of bidding, North counted on South for a six-card suit. Hence North's raise to four spades on only a doubleton spade.

West's opening heart lead was taken by East's ace. She then stopped to do some thinking. If she returned a heart to her partner's (presumed) king, what was partner going to lead to trick three? It looked as if any lead would help declarer. If declarer was void of diamonds (a not unlikely possibility), a lead of a diamond would enable declarer to get to dummy to take a spade finesse against East's king.

After quite a bit of thought, East returned her singleton club at trick two. Declarer was desperate to get to dummy, so she played a low club, hoping that East was leading away from the king. West, upon winning the trick with her king, promptly returned a club, which East ruffed.

East played back a heart to West's king, after which West returned another club. Dummy ruffed with the ten and East overruffed with her king. And so the defenders took the first five tricks, to hand declarer a two-trick set.

When this deal was replayed with East-West's partners holding the North-South cards, East did return a heart at trick two. West won with her king and then played back a trump. Dummy's ten was put up and it won the trick when East played low. The eight of trumps came next, and East's king was finessed. Thus declarer avoided the loss of a trump trick.

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ACROSS	DOWN
3 In the main	21 Laity
8 Toot	24 Stitch
9 Infuriate	26 Co-operate
10 Little	28 Iran
11 Steer	27 Stand down
14 Maria	12 Recapture
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16 Delta	17 Acute
18 That	19 Tarpon
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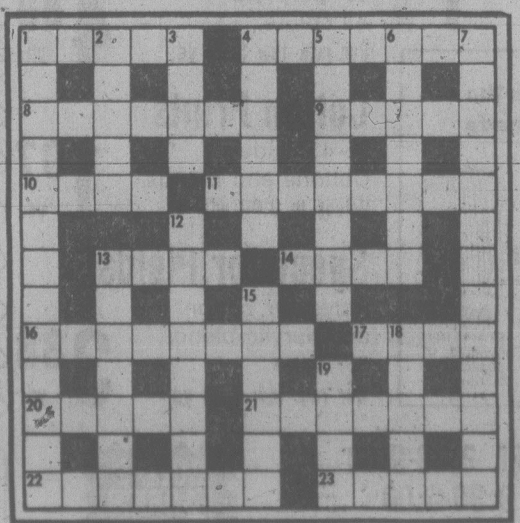
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ACROSS

- 1 and 4 Across. Could they be the rates demanded by divers? (5-7)
- See 1 Across.
- Raving madly about the end of the wine — it's sour! (7)
- Part of a chosen name for a purgative (5)
- Taking little thought about an outbreak of disease (4)
- 11 and 12 Down. What a broken engagement signifies? That's asking for trouble (8,8)
- Bird track ... (4)
- ... to change course, we hear, for another one (4)
- Or a guest is upset by shocking events (8)
- A date grower is on hand (4)
- You need the right kind of oven to do this! (5)
- To rave about strange men will lead to a scrap (7)
- Sister disturbed about a number of censorious pieces (7)
- Uneaten chips surrounding the fish!

DOWN

- 1 Where decrees are promulgated (7, 6)
- Quantities of liquid coming from mines round the north (5)
- Victor gets affectionate embrace and nothing more (4)
- Box not sent back by motor (6)
- Variegated, as classified (8)
- Neat gin could be a medicinal tonic (7)
- Contest in colloquialisms? (8, 5)
- See 11 Across
- Don't hold to one's statement about a stretch of land (7)
- They hide the features of minstrels round the East (6)
- What a successful business deal makes repeatedly (5)
- Send out when sentence is up (4)



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BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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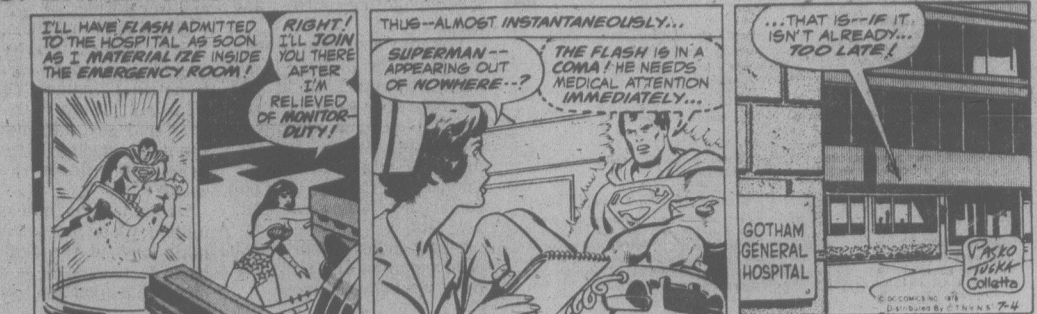
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Virgin Voyage Very Vexing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of them shrugged it off, while others just wanted to forget the whole episode, but many of the 700 passengers aboard the maiden voyage of the "Cruise to Nowhere" were too angry to dismiss the affair.

"It was a fiasco... the pits," said Mitchell Stein, of Union, N.J. "It took six to eight hours to get our room. Then, when we saw it, there was garbage, paint cans and beer bottles all over the floor and exposed electrical wires."

Stein finally got a cabin — without hot water or sheets or blankets. But about 200 of the 910 passengers who boarded the S.S. America last Friday were not so lucky. Many of them slept in the hallways and lobbies, until they were evacuated Saturday morning.

"The error was one of overbooking," Leonard Lansburgh, president of Venture Cruise Lines, operator of the S.S. America, told a press conference shortly after the passengers disembarked at the West Side passenger ship terminal.

But not everybody was ready to buy that explanation.

Most of the passengers said the source of the problem was simply that the ship was not ready, despite \$2 million Ventures said it spent in renovating the 41-year-old vessel.

The most common complaints were of cockroaches, unclean rooms, overcrowding, malfunctioning toilet facilities and the swimming pool which was empty until Sunday.

The trip was billed as a low-cost luxury cruise on an ocean liner equipped with a duty-free shop, two swimming pools, discotheque, casino and seven bars and lounges.

By early Saturday afternoon, the ship had returned to the harbor and police launches began unloading 200 passengers, who had paid between \$149 and \$399 per person for their tickets.

Ventures has agreed to make a full refund to passengers who left the ship, and the state Attorney General's office said it would discuss with the company the possibility of obtaining partial refunds for "inconvenienced" passengers.



EAR, EAR, wot's this, then? A 2½-month-old Doberman pinscher pup with the impressive name of Vaughn Arthol Warlock — no, we're not kidding — seems somewhat woebegone in his Mickey Mouse ear cast, following an operation to give him the prick-eared look by which the breed is earmarked. Owner Ed White tries, apparently in vain, to cheer him up. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Eight S.American Countries Sign 'Protect Amazon' Pact

BRASILIA (AP) — Eight South American countries signed the Amazon pact Monday, pledging co-operation to develop natural resources in the vast river-region and to preserve its natural environment.

Foreign ministers of Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Guyana and Surinam signed the document in the Brazilian capital.

All eight are directly affected by the 6,400-kilometre (4,000-mile) long Amazon and its tributaries that weave through millions of square kilometres of virgin territory.

Brazil had pressed for the treaty, which guarantees "the broadest possible freedom in commercial navigation of the Amazon River and other international rivers of the area."

It calls for the building of highways to link the river basin to the eight countries and "rational use of the flora and fauna... to maintain an ecological balance and preserve its various species."

Referring to the dozens of Amazon Indian tribes, including many untouched by Western civilization, the pact would preserve the area's "ethnological and archeological wealth."

Some development projects, such as Brazil's hydroelectric dam on the Tocantins River tributary, threaten to force Indians from their traditional hunting grounds.

Brazil has encouraged development of the Amazon basin, and there have been clashes between the Indians and settlers.

Something for Everyone In Bakke Case Decision

By CATHY MCKERCHER

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Supreme Court, in avoiding a clear-cut decision on the Bakke case, managed to give a little satisfaction to every group involved.

In a long-awaited ruling, the court decreed that Allan Bakke, who is white, had indeed been discriminated against when the University of California Medical School at Davis turned down his application for admission while letting in minority students with poorer qualifications.

The court also ruled, however, that it is constitutional for admissions officers to take race into account when considering applications.

The decision ensures a future for university affirmative action programs, which

attempt to correct the long history of racial discrimination in the country by making it somewhat easier for minority students to enter college.

But it leaves considerable ambiguity about what is and what is not lawful when it comes to compensating for discrimination—an ambiguity many analysts welcome.

A clear-cut court ruling that race may not be considered would have denied the reality of United States history and experience, many observers believe. It is only within the last few decades that major steps have been taken to reverse the legacy of discrimination against minorities, particularly blacks, that dates to the earliest days of the country.

On the other hand, a clear-cut ruling that, because of history, blacks and minorities would forever be spared from competing with whites would have been equally unfair.

What the court did was reject the type of simple-minded quota system used by Davis, under which 16 of 100 seats in the freshman year of the Medical School are reserved for minorities, regardless of the mix of applicants in any year.

Justice Lewis Powell took the opportunity in his opinion to praise the Harvard University approach to the problem, which involves a complicated admissions system in which pluses or points are awarded for ethnic background, academic qualifications, character, potential and other qualities of each applicant.

In numerical terms, the re-

sults of the Harvard and Davis approaches are similar, officials have noted. The percentage of blacks entering Harvard has varied only a hair in the last five years, hovering at 8.1 per cent.

Qualitatively, however, there are differences. As Powell pointed out:

"This kind of program treats each applicant as an individual in the admissions process. The applicant who loses out on the last available seat to another candidate receiving a 'plus' on the basis of ethnic background will not have been foreclosed from all

consideration simply because he was not the right color."

The basic objective of affirmative action is to compensate for past injustices.

In ruling the way it did, the court removed an element that appeared unfair and allowed Bakke to fulfill his goal of entering medical school. More importantly, it managed to do this without damaging the foundation on which genuine special admissions programs may operate to the benefit of black and white students and thus, the country as a whole.

Reports Conflict

Times News Services

BEIRUT (UPI) — Marxist South Yemen has recaptured two border villages it claims were occupied by troops from North Yemen, the leftist daily As Safir reported in a special dispatch from Aden.

The newspaper said South Yemen regained control of the two villages in the northern Beihan region Monday.

Meanwhile, in Abu Dhabi, a North Yemeni government minister has denied that his country's troops occupied two villages in neighboring South Yemen, the official Emirates news agency reported.

Violent Fight Erupts

MARION, Ohio (UPI) — One inmate was killed and several others injured during a violent fight in the honor ward of the Marion Correctional Institute this morning, prison officials said.

Officials said the fight broke out shortly after 3 a.m., but they could not immediately determine how many men were involved or what set off the dispute.

Thomas Baldwin, 26, serving a two to 12 year sentence for theft, grand theft and receiving stolen property out of Warren County, died of multiple stab wounds.

PERTINI DROPS OUT

ROME (UPI) — Socialist candidate Sandro Pertini has dropped out of Italy's presidential race, clearing the way for Christian Democratic Party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini.

"Notwithstanding the unjust hostility Christian Democratic leaders have shown toward me, for me the only candidate is Zaccagnini," Pertini said as delegates met for the eighth ballot of the presidential search.

"If the Christian Democrats nominate him, I will vote for him even against the wishes of my own party," the 81-year-old war hero said.

BACK TO WORK

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis firefighters laid down their picket signs and returned to work today, ending a three-day walkout that led to a state of civil emergency and saw hundreds of arson fires erupt in this Mississippi River city.

Arrests Snuff Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested 16 persons near the White House and at the reflecting pool near the Lincoln Memorial on Monday during a "smoke-in" demonstration for the legalization of marijuana.

Twelve of those arrested were accused of blocking traffic near the White House or of disobeying police orders. They were charged with disorderly conduct, and of disobeying police orders.

Two others were charged with traffic and narcotics violations after police found what they described as a "more than normal amount" of marijuana in the car in which the protesters had been riding.

A police spokesman said another person was held on a weapons charge after the arrest was made near the reflecting pool.

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Three Die in Killing Spree

MOSCOW (AP) — An angry prison official shot and killed the interior minister of Azerbaijan and two of the minister's aides and then killed himself, officials in the Soviet republic in the Caucasus Mountains said today.

A spokesman at the Azerbaijan interior ministry, reached by telephone, confirmed reports by foreigners returning from the area that Lt.-Gen. Arif Geidarov, the minister, and two subordinates died in the attack last Thursday in Geidarov's office in Baku, the capital of the republic on the Caspian Sea.

The spokesman said the killer was 29, was named Muratov and was chief of the administrative section of a prison in the town of Shusha, in the southern Caucasus about kilometres north of the Iranian border.

Prisons in the U.S.S.R. are supervised by the interior ministries, but the spokesman refused to discuss why Muratov went on the killing spree. He said a commission has been set up to investigate the slayings.

The spokesman said the aides killed were a deputy interior minister, Saladin Kyazimov, who he said was the holder of the Soviet Union's highest military award, and Lt.-Col. Aziz Safikhanov.

PROTEST FATAL

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Crimean Tartar set fire to himself and charged at police who called at his home, a member of a Moscow dissident group reported Monday.

Tatyana Osipova said the Tartar, Musa Makhmud, 46, was taken to hospital after the incident June 23 but died five days later.

The dissident group has often drawn attention to the alleged plight of Tartars seeking to resettle in the Crimea.

Decisions Facing Newsmen Difficult and Hazardous

By KEVIN KLOSE

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — "The Soviets

don't start a fight like this with the intention of losing it," said a veteran Western diplomat here as he contemplated the unprecedented civil slander suit brought by a state television editor against Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold D. Piper of The Baltimore Sun.

"Can you imagine sending an American correspondent into a courtroom packed with jeering, hand-picked spectators?" another diplomat asked. "They would be wrong to go in there at all."

"Soviet law is what the Soviets say it is," a third diplomat said. "They would put Whitney and Piper on the stand and then start asking

who their sources were. They can do anything they please, anytime they want."

So went the conversation as the foreign community regarded the situation of Whitney and Piper.

Whatever course the news-men take, their decisions are important, difficult and hazardous. This is because of the bizarre aspects of the complaint against them and the peculiar reality of life here in Russia, where the regime often uses the legal system to pursue, achieve and ultimately legitimize a political goal.

How Whitney and Piper proceed and what success they have in explaining their positions, and how the government finally responds to them are questions with po-

tentially major impact on the way foreign correspondents report on the Soviet Union.

On May 19th state Television and Radio Committee broadcast, as part of the national nightly news show "Vremya," a segment in which convicted Georgian separatist and dissident figure Zviad Gamsakhurdia pleaded guilty to disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda.

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Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor

Cotton dish cloths**.25** ea.

You can never have too many dish cloths. So buy a full supply at Eaton's. Striped on a white background. **Limit four per customer.**

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor

Southmaid crochet cotton**6/5.99**

Includes six 550 yd. balls. Suitable for tablecloths, doilies etc. In white or ecru only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Super strong glue. Holds approximately 5,000 lbs. Bonds in seconds. Hundreds of household uses. **Limit two per customer.**

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Seven-piece set of nut drivers. Complete with plastic case and slip-on power handle. **Limit two sets per customer.**

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Assortment of dresses**9.99** ea.

Choose from prints in spring colors. Sizes 8-20. **Limit two per customer.**

Dresses, Dept. 244,
Floor of Fashion

Turtleneck sweaters**10.00** ea.

100% wool by Ports International. **Limit one per customer.**

Ports Shop, Dept. 546,
Floor of Fashion

Hathaway golf shirts**7.99** ea.

Assorted stripes; cotton. S.M.L.XL. **Limit two per customer.**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 428,
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Moulded wedge sole in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 9. **Limit one per customer.**

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Three fragrances per package. Guest size. **Limit two per customer.**

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Apex lure in assorted colors. 4.5 size. **Limit three per customer.**

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Alaska Fish Fertilizer**4.29** gal.

Approx. 4/5 gallon size for hanging baskets, vegetables, everything in your garden. **Limit one per customer.**

Garden Shop, Dept. 380, Main Floor,
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Polypropylene cord**1.00** ea.

3-ply for hangers, macrame, etc. We reserve right to limit quantities.

Yarns, Dept. 224, Third Floor

Hi-sol plant food**3.30** ea.

Completely soluble. 1 kg. **Limit one per customer.**

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Assorted towels**.59-4.99** ea.

Choose from bath, hand or face cloths. We reserve right to limit quantities.

Linens, Dept. 336, Third Floor

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5-cup aluminum rice cooker. Steam plate. **Limit one per customer.**

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20-Pce. dinnerware set**19.99** set

White with twin color border stripes. **Limit one set per customer.**

China, Dept. 252, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Romertopf clay baker**23.99** ea.

For roasts or turkeys. Made in West Germany. **Limit one per customer.**

Housewares, Dept. 254,
Main Floor, Home furnishings

45" Challis Prints**1.30** metre

100% avril rayon or 50% avril rayon/50% cotton. Washable and crease resistant. Novelty prints on mostly bright backgrounds. We reserve right to limit quantities.

Fabrics, Dept. 233, Third Floor

Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Building Wage Hike Rejected

Negotiators for B.C.'s 40,000 construction workers have rejected an offer from the companies involving an hourly wage increase of \$1.62 during the next two years, says the president of the Construction Labor Relations Association.

Chuck McVeigh said the association, which bargains on behalf of B.C.'s 800 construction companies, considers the proposal a final offer and he did not know if a settlement were still possible.

He said the offer consisted of an 81-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to May 1 this year, followed by an additional increase of 81 cents May 1, 1979. Current average wage in the industry is \$12.40 an hour.

Union officials have refused to discuss their rejection of the companies' offer but have said there will be further attempts to negotiate a new agreement.

McVeigh said there will be more talks this week.

FALLING DOG HITS WOMAN

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — An elderly South African woman is in serious condition in hospital here after being struck on the head by a dog thrown from the top of a 13-storey apartment building.

The owners of the dog, a toy pomeranian, said they believe vandals had flung it from a window after it strayed. The dog died.

SOOKE PARK FIRE SUBDUED

Forests Blazing Out of Control

The forest fire hazard on Vancouver Island and throughout B.C. is high and could be extreme by the weekend unless the weather breaks.

In northern B.C. three large fires have engulfed more than 3,350 acres and are burning out of control.

On southern Vancouver Island so far the forest service has had only one fire.

A blaze at Beechey Head in East Sooke Park was brought under control early today.

The outbreak, reported shortly before 9 p.m. Monday, was knocked out early today when a DC-6 air-tanker out of Abbotsford dumped 2,800 gallons of retardant on it.

Meanwhile, a 2,000-acre fire is burning out of control half-way between Terrace and Kitimat. Neither community is threatened.

The fire is centred in the Chist-Creek valley area where about 250 firefighters were working in three shifts to bring it under control.

Dense smoke is hampering efforts of water bombers to control the blaze.

Two serious fires are also burning in the Prince George forest district.

The larger fire, covering 1,200 acres 96 kilometres west of Mackenzie, began Thursday.

Tom Waller, a fire duty officer with the provincial forestry ministry, said the fire was started by a careless campfire and is being fought with air tankers, bulldozers and about 90 forest fighters.

The fire has been confined to a 1,200-acre area but Waller said if high winds hit the area serious problems could arise for the crews.

Waller said a second fire started Saturday involving 350 acres is burning out of control in an area 48 kilometres south of Vanderhoof, a community about 95 kilometres west of Prince George.

Eleven forest service firefighters and six employees of the Capital Regional District parks branch were taken down by helicopter to the East Sooke blaze.

The fire was confined to a knoll which is isolated from the main bush.

"We were really fortunate it didn't spread," he said.

It's believed the fire was started by careless smoking.

It is the second fire in the park this year. Two weeks ago about one acre of brush was consumed in a fire at Iron Mine Bay.

Forest officials believe that

Corsica Hit By Spate Of Bombs

PARIS (UPI) — Radical nationalists set off 27 bombs on the French-ruled Mediterranean island of Corsica Monday night in the biggest single outbreak of terrorist attacks since the start of the secessionist movement in the 1960s, police reported today.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests. Police investigators said the bombing spree apparently was launched by the Corsican National Liberation Front to show its sympathy for the Breton secessionists, whose main organization was broken up by French police last week.

Within half an hour, 27 blasts rocked Ajaccio, Bastia, Corte and a few minor fishing ports on Corsica.

Welfare Rate Hike

More cash for welfare recipients is in the works.

Increases recommended in a recently-completed human resources staff report should be ready for implementation by early winter, Minister Bill Vander Zalm said today.

Ministry staff reviewed the welfare rate structure and have suggested "revamping" the system to make welfare payments more equitable, he said.

He said the report has still to go through the long process of committee and treasury board review, which will take five or six months.

Eight Die In Quebec House Fire

ST. AUGUSTINE, Que. (UPI) — A fire at a fishing village on a remote island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence killed a woman, her six children and a three-month-old girl Monday, police said today.

Ten persons were in the wooden summer cottage on the island of l'Anse au Portage when the fire broke out in the early morning hours. The parents of the three-month-old victim escaped and are in hospital in Quebec City with severe burns.

The father of the six children was away on a fishing trip.

The victims were: Mrs. Mabel Belvin, 50, her five daughters—Elizabeth, 16, Colinda, 13, Roselin, 12, Rosita, 10, Francine, 9—and her eight-year-old son, Glenn. The three-month-old baby was Lisa Anderson.

L'Anse au Portage, at the easternmost tip of Quebec and about 75 miles west of the Quebec-Labrador border, has no means of communication with the mainland except by boat or plane. There is no electricity and no telephones.

Authorities were not told until 6 a.m. when a neighbor came by boat to St. Augustine and reported the fire to a nursing station.

Beirut pedestrians scurry for cover in latest outbreak of shelling

Teeter-Totters Eyed For 'Kids' in Pen?

TORONTO (CP) — The president of a company which makes barbells said he was puzzled recently when he received a letter from the federal penitentiary services department asking for a catalogue of playground equipment.

William Irvine, president of York Barbell Co. Ltd., said he received the request in a letter last week.

The letter was written on Solicitor-General of Canada letterhead and read: "We would be interested in receiving your catalogue of sports equipment. We are especially interested in teeter-totters, swing sets and park benches."

Irvine said the letter seemed funny at first.

"But after we stopped laughing we had to write back and tell the penitentiary services we don't make any of those

things. We are in the barbell business."

Kathy Cuthbert, whose name was signed to the letter, is a summer student working for the penitentiary services in Kingston, and said in an interview that she thought prisoners might build swings, not play on them.

"What we wanted was design information on how teeter-totters, swing sets and park benches are constructed," said Miss Cuthbert, a fourth-year industrial design student at Carleton University in Ottawa.

She and a classmate, John L. Smith, were hired under a summer student program to explore ways to improve the design of products made in the penitentiaries. Prisoners make shelving, lockers and modular furniture for federal government offices.

Shelling Continues In Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Renewed rocket and artillery fire today shattered the fourth cease-fire in three days between Syrian troops and rightist Christian militiamen and drove frightened residents of Christian East Beirut to underground shelters.

"Things exploded again and the rocket and artillery shelling of (the Christian neighborhood of) Ashrafieh started unexpectedly at 2.30 p.m. (4.30 a.m. PDT), the rightist Phalangist radio said.

A quick check of Beirut hospitals indicated heavy casualties. One hospital in East Beirut said, "The shelling started 30 minutes ago and we have already received 10 wounded. It is maddening."

Shortly after the cease-fire was declared Monday night, an incendiary shell crashed into the East Beirut residence of Canadian Ambassador Andre Couvrette, but no one was hurt, police said.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker cancelled a July 4th luncheon for Americans at his residence less than a mile from the Baabda presidential palace. Several rockets hit within some 30 yards of the palace Monday.

A Phalangist official said the shelling was preceded by sniper fire on the southeast Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh.

Earlier today, President Elias Sarkis held urgent talks in a futile effort to consolidate the latest cease-fire.

16 Seconds Per Injury

OTTAWA (CP) — Recent figures on work accidents show one Canadian worker suffers a disabling injury every 16 seconds.

Dr. Paul Rohan, a McGill University specialist on occupational health and safety, says in a 10-year study on work accidents that 222 workers suffered such injuries every hour and 1,766, every day in 1976.

Disabling work injuries have increased in Canada since 1968, with a peak in 1974 and moderate drops in 1975-76," he says. "The moderate drop since 1974 is most likely the result of reductions when employees with the least experience (and thus a high work injury frequency) are the first to be laid off."

A total of 8.85 million injuries and 10,353 deaths resulted from work accidents during that period, his study shows.

About one-third of fatalities from occupational diseases in 1975-76 were in manufacturing, while over half of the deaths occurred in the mining industry," Dr. Rohan says.

Ontario accounted for nearly one-third of occupational deaths, Quebec 25 per cent, the Prairies and Maritimes 30 per cent and British Columbia 17 per cent, the report says.

"Indeed, accidents are the third leading cause of death in the world population as a whole, preceded only by cardiovascular (heart), disease, and cancer."

In general, one work injury happened somewhere in the country every seven seconds. See SECONDS Page 16

\$66.8M More Taxes

Property owners in B.C.'s 140 municipalities are paying \$66.8 million more this year in school taxes than in 1977, says the executive director of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The jump is an increase of 15.5 per cent over last year's \$431 million, Jeff McKelvey says in a report to UBCM members.

McKelvey also says total school district budgets have cleared \$1 billion for the first time. The total for incorporated and unincorporated areas is \$1.08 billion.

The report says budgets were up by about \$105 million from the 1977 figure of \$972 million.

However, while school budgets have increased by about 10 per cent, government grants are up \$18 million, an increase of four per cent from last year's \$440 million.

Times Prepares Defence

The Victoria Times will file a writ of defence in response to Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's libel action initiated Friday.

The Times' solicitor, Don Farquhar, is preparing the defence on behalf of the Times, publisher Stuart Underhill, editor Barbara McLintock and cartoonist Robert Bierman.

Vander Zalm filed a writ in the B.C. Supreme Court registry office in Victoria alleging the Times libelled him in a cartoon published June 22.

The statement of claim depicts Vander Zalm as a cruel and sadistic person who likes to inflict suffering on the helpless.

Vander Zalm's statement says the cartoon implies he is not fit to run the ministry of human resources and seriously injures his character and reputation.

U.S., Russians Exploring Laser Weapons

By WALTER PINCUS

WASHINGTON — The United States and Soviet Union are both actively exploring futuristic laser and particle-beam weapons that, if developed, could endanger current arms-control arrangements, according to the Carter administration.

Competition between the two powers in developing these new weapons, particularly lasers, could set off a new phase of the arms race, according to the administration's fiscal 1979 arms-control impact statements.

If laser weapons do begin to make a difference in military calculations, the administration report says, "then their deployment could force adversaries to develop counter-measures . . . and-or to increase the numbers of offensive weapons in order to cope with the improved defensive capability of the laser systems."

As both the U.S. and Soviet laser programs mature, the report goes on, they "may raise some significant challenges to our arms control interests."

Assessments of these weapons programs and dozens of others are contained in the administration's arms-control impact statements which were sent to Congress last March.

Although it has been well known both countries have for years been pressing ahead with laser weapons, the impact-statement report represents the first time the Pentagon has publicly acknowledged it is studying the possibility of particle-beam weapons (PBW).

Under concepts being studied, direct beams of electrons, protons or neutrons at high energies would be used as projectiles to inflict damage.

The heavily censored section of the report on PBW says in part that a primary advantage would be "the instantaneous transfer of energy to a target at essentially 100 per cent efficiency."

The report goes on to say that although there has been discussion of military uses for years, "it is unlikely that PBW have reached a stage beyond feasibility studies or possibly exploratory development in any country."

In the U.S., the report says, PBW has been "under discussion" for use in: —Ballistic-missile defence with directed beams used to hit incoming missiles.

—Satellite-borne anti-satellite killers where they would be launched and left in space to attack enemy satellites.

—A ship-borne anti-cruise-missile weapon. —Aircraft-borne air-to-air weapon.

The Defence Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, according to the report, has already carried out "theoretical and experimental" programs on PBW's and has moved to "a feasibility study" in one classified area.

All three services have their own PBW program, with the Navy's, nicknamed "See LASER Page 16

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CORRECTION

Eaton's Record Breaking Days' Flyer, Item #62, Radio phone fire chief's car at \$8.44 is wrongly illustrated. Description stating "batteries not included" should have read: "no batteries needed".
Item #99A, Boy's 3-speed hi-rise bike at 79.99 is illustrated in error with a girls' model. No girls' bikes are available in this model.
Eaton's apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Short sleeves; washable. Broken sizes and color range. Sizes: S,M,L. Red, white and blue colors. Limit one per customer.

Women's Sportswear,
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Revlon lipsticks**1.89** ea.

Choose from a tempting selection of lipsticks in creme or frosted. Many different shades. Limit two per customer.

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Popular Price Sportswear,
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Seamless Warner bras**2.99** ea.

Underwire style with a polyester lining. Nylon/spandex. In white and beige. Sizes: 32, 34, 36A and B. Limit two per customer.

Foundations, Dept. 609, Floor of Fashion

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18-inch bottom white cotton fashion pants with zip front closing. Plain loop band. Sizes 5-15. Limit one per customer.

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Main Floor

Women's scarves only**.49** ea.

In an assortment of patterns and solid colors. In various sizes and materials. Accessorizes any outfit. Limit two per customer.

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Lower Main Floor

Rice-O-Matic cooker**36.99** ea.

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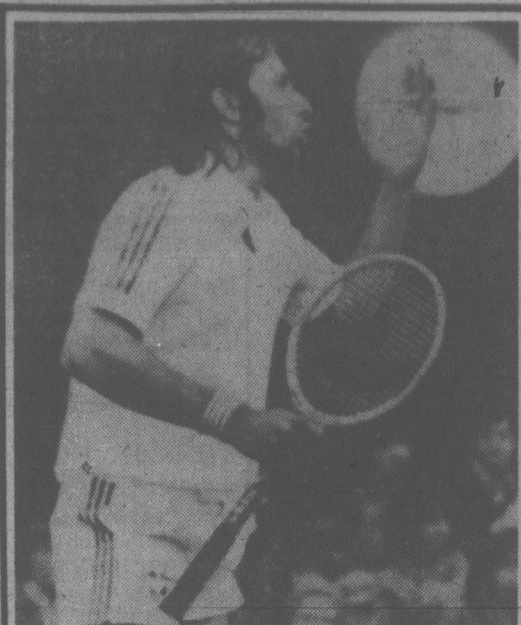
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Nastase Acknowledges Cheers

Nastase Shows His Good Side

LONDON (AP) — Ilie Nastase, Bucharest's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the tennis court, played both roles to perfection on centre court at Wimbledon Monday.

Puckish, flamboyant and brilliant, the complex 31-year-old Romanian kept the gallery in the palm of his hand as he scored a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 victory over America's Roscoe Tanner in a fourth-round match.

Then, while the international press corps cooled its heels, he declined to show up for the traditional post-match interview.

"Mr. Nastase advises he does not wish to appear," an All-England Club official announced stiffly.

It marked the fourth time since the tournament began that Nastase, who considers himself the whipping boy of the press, had snubbed the writers and broadcasters.

That put him two up on Jimmy Connors, his onetime Peck's Bad Boy twin, who has spurned the press twice.

But Nastase, who has been jeered and booed by some of the world's most circuslike tennis audiences, left the stadium with cheers ringing in his ears.

Informed earlier that the ruling council had decided to delay possible suspension and fines for his transgressions in earlier four events, the long-haired, bearded Nastase was on his best behavior.

He indulged in no heated arguments. He mouthed none of his usual profanities.

Early in the match, he carried on a running commentary with linesmen and ballboys.

Once going for a wide shot, he leaped onto a three-foot barrier protecting outside fans and wavered there momentarily, like a circus performer on the high wire.

The sedate British fans laughed heartily. Even the normally frozen-faced umpire and linesmen could not hide their smiles.

Late in the match, play was stopped momentarily when a paper cup was blown onto the court near the umpire's stand. The umpire called it to the attention of a ball boy. As the boy raced for it, Nastase slung his racket at the cup.

The ball boy retrieved both racket and cup and moved toward Nastase who took the cup and left the boy holding the racket.

The crowd thought it was hilarious.

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Quality racing is the aim of Sandown Raceway and general manager Jim Keeling, Jr., intends to keep it that way.

That is why, beginning next week, the Monday, Wednesday and Friday cards may only have eight races, while the Saturday program will remain at 10 races.

"We have been having far too many scratches," said Keeling. "And last Wednesday, when he had six or seven, that was too much."

To me, that means the horses are getting too much racing. And, as we have a limited number of horses I personally feel it would be better to have 10 races three days a week, rather than four days a week racing.

"We put this proposal to the horsemen today. But they rejected it and asked for four days with a minimum of eight races during the week."

"We agreed to give it a trial and will review it later."

Keeling said there will be a few more horses coming in next week but, as far as he is concerned, it is up to the horsemen as to what the future holds. "If we have enough horses, we'll run more races."

"They need it more than we do," he said of the current harness meeting. "They would like to run all year in B.C. and to do so they will have to fill the cards here."

It is no secret that many of the horses have run as many as six times, some more, in the first 18 days of the Sandown meet. And that's once every three days, or twice a week.

"To me, that means tired stock," said Keeling. "And further, if the horsemen are forced to run their horses here that often then they won't be ready for the higher purses 'almost double' that they will have when racing resumes at Cloverdale."

"And if we don't get quality races, we will drop the program to three days ourselves," he threatened. "I think three days would be ideal."

"I haven't been too happy with some of the racing," he added, "and we would rather have contentions racing rather than just filling the cards, or filling and then scratching horses."

Otherwise, Keeling was happy with the recent crowd totals and the higher wagering.

"I think the people are coming to understand harness racing more and naturally we are pleased with the response," he said. "In return, we want to be fair to the patrons."

In the last three racing days, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sandown has drawn crowds of 1,323, 2,079 and 1,791, for a total of 5,193; and the mutual handle in those three days has been \$88,966, \$106,891 and \$105,144 for a total of \$301,001. This is a big increase over the first 15 days of the meeting.

These figures Sandown can live with.

"I've sharpened my pencil," said Keeling, "and today (Monday), for example, we won't lose. We can break even at about \$105,000 average. Earlier it had been suggested that \$140,000 would be the magic figure."

Otherwise Monday, Dusty Speedball, who had won Saturday's Invitational Handicap, couldn't make it two-for-two on successive days, and against lesser stock. He "broke" near the finish of the race, but not before Hazels Yankee had taken control in the stretch to win the holiday event.

For Hazels Yankee, a seven-year-old brown gelding, it was the 13th victory of this year in 36 starts. Driven by trainer Bob Boyd and

EVERT ADVANCES AGAINST DEFENDING CHAMPION

Ilie Draws Three-Month Ban

LONDON (AP) — Ilie Nastase, the fiery Romanian tennis star, was fined \$5,000 and suspended for three months today by the Pro Tennis Council for what it called "a series of misdemeanors over an extended period."

The council, composed of players and officials of national ruling bodies, is the controlling force in men's tennis.

Listed abuses consisted of harassing opponents, berating umpires, intimidating ball boys and engaging in profane language and ungentlemanly gestures on the court.

Nastase, beaten by Tom Okker of the Netherlands in today's semi-finals of the Wimbledon championships, had concluded an interview minutes before the council's action was announced. He could not be reached immediately for comment on the fine and suspension.

Vitas Gerulaitis of New York, a longtime friend of Nastase and a Wimbledon semi-finalist, called the punishment severe.

"I don't know what the infractions were," Gerulaitis said, "but I think the three-month suspension is unfair. The \$5,000 fine doesn't amount to much."

"My feeling is it would have been better to reduce the suspension and raise the fine. After all, you can't deprive a man of his livelihood."

"I imagine Ilie was disciplined for objections to line calls and umpire decisions. I came close to suspension myself because I tied up with 10 clowns on the court at Richmond, Va. A lot of times such a penalty is not deserved."

The suspension will deprive Nastase of playing in Grand Prix tournaments only. It will not affect his play in World Team Tennis nor his appearance in the World Championship of Tennis Invitation next week in Forest Hills, N.Y.

In singles action on the Wimbledon courts today, Chris Evert of the United States and Bjorn Borg moved into the semi-finals, Borg with a rout of American Sandy Mayer and Evert with a tough triumph over veteran U.S. star Billie Jean King.

Borg, the blonde Swede seeking a third straight Wimbledon crown, swept past Mayer, the No. 8 seed, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, moments before rain swept the centre court.

Evert, who won the women's title here in 1973 and 1976, shattered King's dreams of a seventh singles crown with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 triumph that sent her into Wednesday's semis against defending champion

Virginia Wade of Britain, the No. 4 seed.

Borg's foe Wednesday will be Okker, the only unseeded semi-finalist among the men or women. In today's other men's quarter-finals, American Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 2 behind Borg, defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-4,

6-4, 6-2. He'll face No. 3 seed Vitas Gerulaitis, a 7-5, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2 winner over fellow American Brian Gottfried.

Wade whipped Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec 6-0, 6-4 to set up a replay of last year's semi-final, when the British ace upset Evert en route to the championship.

In today's other women's quarter-finals, second-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia beat South African Marise Kruger 6-2, 6-4 and advanced to the semi-finals against No. 3 seed Evonne Goolagong of Australia, a 7-5, 6-3 winner over Romanian Virginia Ruzic.

Each reached a milestone Monday night. The 38-year-old Yastzremski collected the 2,800th hit of his 18-year career as the Red Sox beat New York Yankees 9-5 at Fenway Park, Fairly, just over a week away from his 40th birthday, managed his 1,900th hit as the Angels beat Kansas City Royals, 7-4.

The Boston victory strengthened its solid first place in the American League's East Division while the California triumph returned the Angels to the AL West lead they held for a few days in April and a few more in May.

"Statistics don't mean a thing at this stage," said Yastzremski, who had a double, two singles and three RBIs in Boston's victory.

"Even though I'm hitting about .290, I really haven't felt comfortable at the plate this year. The big thing is we're winning. That's what counts."

"I'm just waiting to get 2,000 now," said Fairly, a 21-year veteran who plans to play until 1980 in order to have played major-league ball in four decades.

"If I don't do it this year," said Fairly, who has batted just 161 times while appearing in 53 of the Angels' 78 games, "I probably won't get enough at-bats (this year), unless I go 100-for-100, and I don't think anybody's done that."

In other AL games Monday night, Chicago White Sox beat Texas Rangers 7-6, Cleveland Indians defeated Baltimore Orioles 9-0, Detroit Tigers edged Toronto Blue Jays 6-5, Minnesota Twins beat Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 and Oakland A's beat Seattle Mariners, 5-3.

In the National League, pitcher Randy Jones helped his cause with a sixth-inning double and San Diego Padres won their 11th game in the last 14 with a 4-3 decision over San Francisco Giants, while Cincinnati Reds beat Houston Astros 8-7 in 11 innings to move past Los Angeles into second place in the West Division. The Dodgers lost 4-2 to Atlanta Braves who got a three-run homer from Rowland Office.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 and Jupiter Ric (\$18.50) in the fifth.

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